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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Postponed —

ELECTION ON FIREHOUSE BOND ISSUE CHANGED TO MARCH 3

THE firehouse bond election has been postponed one week until March 3. The ordinance calling the election, scheduled for second reading at the council meeting Wednesday evening, was instead amended and given first reading in the amended form. March 3 is the earliest possible date for the election, following publication of the ordinance.

The hitch occurred because of the manner in which the five electoral precincts of Carmel were consolidated. The county supervisors created a fifth precinct in Carmel early in January. This is the first election at which consolidation along the new lines has had to be attempted. In the election ordinance, Precincts 1, 2 and 3 were named as consolidated Precinct No. 1; 4 and 5 as consolidated Precinct No. 2.

When County Clerk C. F. Joy learned that this system had been followed, he asked for a reconsideration, more nearly conforming to the old precinct lines under which the voters registered prior to Jan. 1936, and which registration still stands for the firehouse election. The proposed consolidated precincts would have thrown Mr. Joy's office into confusion.

So the council amended the ordinance, making 1, 2 and 5, all lying west of San Carlos, into Consolidated Precinct No. 1; 3 and 4 into Consolidated Precinct No. 2, all lying east of San Carlos. The firehouse will be the voting place for No. 1; Carmel garage for No. 2.

Garden In School Produces Vegetables for Principal's Table

"Fresh vegetables direct from the second grade garden," was the message which accompanied the arrival of a cargo of garden truck in the office of Principal O. W. Bardarson at Sunset school. It wasn't much of a cargo—a potato about the size of a marble and two small string beans, but pretty good, considering that the "garden" is in the second grade room, and the gardeners are of tender age. Mr. Bardarson promised to use them in a salad.

— On Again, Off Again —

Council Rescinds Resolution to Prohibit Theater Block Parking

THE city council at its meeting Wednesday evening reversed the action which it had taken at the meeting Jan. 24, and rescinded the resolution by which all parking was prohibited on Ocean between Mission and Junipero. This action was taken following a long star-chamber session immediately preceding the council meeting at which it was believed the matter had been discussed with property owners in the block.

J. W. Lenahan addressed the council on behalf of the Monterey Theater Corporation and M. J. Murphy, chief owners involved. He charged that the parking prohibition worked a severe hardship on his clients, and that the action had been taken without giving them an opportunity to protest in their own interest. As a result of the no-parking rule, he said, prospective tenants of stores in the new theater building had expressed unwillingness to rent the quarters. He indicated that Mr. Murphy planned at some future time to build a business structure on the property now used as a lumber yard, at the east end of the block in question, and that the value of the property would be depreciated by a prohibition of parking.

In the course of his talk Mr. Lenahan mentioned that the convenience of both his clients would be served if the city cut four feet off each side of the center parkway and allowed those spaces to be used for parking, adding, "I can't see that that would hurt the beauty of your town any!" The council did not discuss this request.

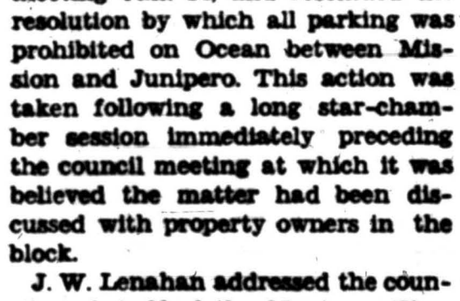
Spectators reminded the council that many interested citizens believed that the matter had been definitely settled, and were not present to protest the rescinding of the resolution.

Councilman John Catlin was in the chair as temporary mayor in the absence of Mayor James Thoburn, who was in San Jose for medical treatment. He asked the council for a motion rescinding the no-parking resolution. The motion passed over the negative vote of Councilman Rowntree, who was the only member of the council to protest. He reminded Attorney Lenahan that parking facilities in the theater block were already limited because there are two fire hydrants on the block, and as fire commissioner he would ask for a no-parking zone immediately in front of the theater entrance.

Mr. Lenahan pointed out that patrons of the theater might be required to walk as much as a block to their cars if they were not allowed to park in the theater block.

Mr. Catlin moved that the matter be tabled until the April meeting of the council, when it may be opened up again if citizens wished to pro-

(Continued on page 4)



PROPOSED NEW FIREHOUSE FOR CARMEL

An Open Letter To The Voters Of Carmel

By BERNARD ROWNTREE

I am asking you to vote in favor of a bond issue of $12,000 to obtain a fire house for the City of Carmel.

The City of Carmel has to own the land upon which to build a fire house, in order to get Federal aid through a WPA project.

The money that will be received from the sale of the bonds, will be used as follows:—$3800 for the purchase of the land upon which to build the fire house, and $8200 to pay our share of the cost of the building and to pay for the furnishings and fixtures that are not part of the building proper, and to pay for the usual contingencies that always arise.

The Federal government, through the WPA, will pay about $9000, which is approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the building, and the City of Carmel will pay about $6300, which is approximately 40 per cent of the cost of the building.

The WPA engineer figures the cost of the building as being $15,300, but our architect, Milton Latham, estimates it will cost $16,000. The difference in the two figures is one of the contingencies we have allowed for in the proposed bond issue of $12,000.

The location selected is on the south side of Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets and has a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 45 feet and is almost ideal for fire house purposes. An option has been obtained for the City to purchase this property if you approve the bond issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea Should Have a Fire House

BECAUSE we are running the risk of losing part or all of our investment of approximately $25,000 in our fire fighting and salvage equipment due to its being housed in flimsy inflammable buildings, and the danger of loss of our homes and businesses if our equipment is destroyed or damaged.

BECAUSE we have nothing of permanent value to show for the $40 a month we are paying as rent for the two present flimsy fire houses. This $480 a year rent is equal to 4 per cent interest on the proposed bond issue of $12,000, and if we pay off one $1000 bond each year, the interest payments will decrease each year.

BECAUSE right now is probably the most inexpensive time for us to build a fire house. We may never be able to buy land as cheaply as now. The WPA will pay approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the building. We may never get this opportunity again. Interest rates on bonds are low at this time.

BECAUSE some of our volunteer firemen will sleep at the fire house and so be able to respond more quickly at night when the danger of fire is the greatest.

BECAUSE we will be wise to do all we can to secure a reduction in the fire insurance rates on our business buildings and residences and their contents. Our insurance rates have not been lowered because we have increased the fire risks by erecting more buildings of inflammable materials, faster than we have improved our fire fighting facilities.

BECAUSE our volunteer firemen need a large room at their fire headquarters in which to hold drills and have instruction classes. Also, we should provide this room so our volunteer firemen can have social affairs. The oftener our firemen meet at the fire house, and the larger the number who attend, the quicker and better they can respond to your call for help.

BECAUSE we owe it to our volunteer firemen as an appreciation for their years of unselfish devotion to our protection from fire. We do not expect or ask our police officers to work without pay. Neither do we expect to have the use of fire hydrants and water without paying for them. If we do not want our tax rate increased to pay firemen, we should make our fire department work as attractive as possible.

BECAUSE March 3, 1936, is the date you decide whether you want better fire protection and lower insurance rates.

Benefit Dinner for School Postponed

As a health safety measure, Sunset P-T. A. will postpone the community dinner for the benefit of the school library, scheduled for next Tuesday evening, to March 17, it was decided at a board meeting Wednesday afternoon. The dinner will be carried out as planned, with an informal program and reservations limited to 200, but because of the prevalence of sickness it was thought better to defer the dinner until later.

Building Permits Total $16,526

Building permits issued during the month of January totaled $16,526.87, according to the report of City Inspector B. W. Adams. Of this $14,266 represented three new residences, those being built respectively for Rev. Charles Gardner on Santa Lucia, by A. C. Stoney; for J. R. Tallman, on Dolores near Thirteenth, by Miles Bain; and for Mrs. Mabel Turner, on Junipero.

The other six permits of the month were for alteration and repair jobs. The Masonic club has taken a permit for $700 to complete the work begun a number of months ago, completion of the lower floor, John Williams in charge of the work. A double garage is being built by Hugh Comstock for Paul Bissinger, in connection with the San Antonio home which he recently acquired from Mrs. Grace Rodgers. M. J. Murphy is building an additional bedroom at the John Ward house on Scenic. Another bedroom addition is covered by the permit issued to Judge Kinsell for his home on Dolores, A. D. Irving doing the work. Kelly Clark is having a porch enlarged and screened at his house on Dolores near Fifth, by John Williams. R. F. Ohm is building a garage on Lincoln, between Ocean and Seventh.

School's Merit System Revised

After a careful study of the values and operation of the merit system and of the desirability of making some revisions in regard to it, the faculty has drawn up and is presenting a plan calculated to recognize citizenship in Pacific Grove high school on a basis of individual student conduct.

This record is to be kept on file for reference as to a student's fitness for recommendations for employment, college, scholarship society, school offices, eligibility to represent the school in other than curricular activities, etc. No student shall be considered eligible for activities as above, who, during the preceding semester, receives one-third or more "below average" ratings. Only students who receive one-third or more "above average" ratings may be eligible for student body president or vice president, secretary or treasurer; Boys' Service Club president or Girls' League president; editor of Sea Urchin or Knockout; business manager of Sea Urchin or Knockout.

In order to discourage and punish unsocial attitudes, misconduct, and infractions of school rules and regulations, a faculty committee has been appointed to interview offenders. This committee has authority to recommend and enforce any disciplinary measures which seem called for by the individual case.

Sattley Rowland, a graduate of San Jose State with the class of 1935, has been added to the faculty of Pacific Grove high school. Mr. Rowland will assist Paul Cradler in shop instruction and will teach a class in junior business training.

Dan Borton, Bakersfield oil man, was here on business last week-end.

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Hart House String Quartet to Open Music Season

IT is interesting to note that The Hart House Quartet, which will open the winter series of the Carmel Music Society on Friday, Feb. 14 at the Sunset school auditorium, has for its credit one of the most amazing records ever attained by an ensemble group. For the first time in the history of chamber music every single ticket for a series of five concerts in Toronto was sold before a note of the first program was played —and this during a period of depression which dealt the entertainment industry the severest blow it ever experienced.

This whole-hearted enthusiasm was extended to the quartet throughout the whole of its recent tour of Canada. Many concert-goers who left their ticket-buying to the last were turned away. "So Toronto society has discovered that this sort of music is the best entertainment it can be offered—and 500 of its members are congratulating themselves on the fact that they are permitted to enjoy it. Hundreds of other distinguished Torontonians will have to wait for next season when the program will be given on two consecutive evenings."

It is said that in the arrangement of programs the Hart House Quartet offers "beautiful music conforming to the most classical standards, but music which should set toes to tapping and bodies to swaying in sympathy with it." Since some of the most sprightly music in the world has been written for ensemble playing there is a wide and delightful field from which to make selection.

Wherever this quartet has appeared the story has been the same; full houses, keen enthusiasm, and immediate response. Eugene Ysaye, whose approval would mark any musician with distinction, called it "An ensemble of almost unique perfection, perfect taste, warmth, style and power."

SANTA CRUZ ROAD

Grading and surfacing are planned for 3.9 miles of the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway, from Scott valley to Santa Cruz, according to information received by the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

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Finding spots on her clothes when she dressed,
Miss Prim with an idea was blessed.
She phoned 242
As many others do,
And her clothes are now cleaned and pressed.

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Speech on Japan Heard by Legion

Two things made memorable the monthly meeting of Carmel American Legion post Monday evening: the members almost froze to death on one of the coldest evenings of the year, and they heard one of the best talks in the history of the post. The speaker was Capt. Warren J. Clear, retired army officer who has recently come to the peninsula as a permanent resident. From long experience in the Orient, he gave an illuminating talk on Japan and her interests in Asia, including sidelights which have not found their way into regular news sources.

Jack Schroeder was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker and explained his background. Capt. Clear, said Mr. Schroeder, was assigned by the War Department to map the railroads of China. He secured and correlated much of the information contained in the War Department military intelligence division handbook on China. He spent three years mapping the railroads, rivers and other lines of communication. Following that assignment Capt. Clear saw duty with the 15th Infantry, U. S. China Expeditionary forces in Tientsin. Then he was assigned for four years to the American Embassy at Tokyo, as attache and language student. This tour included one year's attachment to the 2nd Divsion Imperial Japanese army as observer. This was the division that took Mukden and Chang-chun the night of Sept. 18 and 19, 1931. He also took a cruise with units of the Imperial navy. He speaks, reads and writes Japanese.

Recently he completed four years attachment to the War Department general staff in Washington and was with the Ninth Corps area for three years prior to retirement.

While in the Orient Capt. Clear introduced boxing into Japan and was decorated by the emperor for his services in instructing officers of the Japanese military academy in this sport. He received a medal from the Japanese imperial Red Cross for services during the great Japanese earthquake. He has many friends among officers of the Japanese and Chinese army and navy, civil and government officials.

MARINES NEED BOOKS

There is a call for books and magazines for U. S. marines stationed in Shanghai, China. While "Scientific American," "Popular Mechanics" and "Readers' Digest" are specifically mentioned, other literature of interest to men will be gladly accepted by the local Red Cross, and must be shipped from this chapter by Feb. 28.

TO ASSIST VETERANS

Application blanks for veteran's bonus and assistance in making them out may be had at the local Red Cross headquarters in the old post office building.

County Welfare Aspects Change

"Changing Aspects of County Welfare" is the topic to be presented by William H. Leach, Monterey County director of welfare, at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters next Tuesday noon at Hotel San Carlos, Monterey. Mr. Leach will discuss the changes in policies and proceedure to which county welfare departments have been required to adapt themselves during the depression years, and since the state and federal governments have interested themselves in relief problems. The meeting will begin promptly at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, president of the Monterey County League, will preside as chairman at the Northern Conference to be held Monday in Oakland, at the Ebell clubhouse, 1440 Harrison street. Local members are expecting to attend. Speaker at the luncheon session will be Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, state chairman of the department of government and international cooperation. She will review the eleventh conference on the cause and cure of war which she attended last month in Washington, D. C.

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Art and Music Projects Under WPA Placed Before City Council

PUBLIC sponsorship of the arts was sought at the council meeting Wednesday evening by supervisors of two federal projects; Nelly Montague, who has charge of the art project for this region, and Dene Denny, who has been appointed head of the music project. After hearing a detailed report of possible enterprises and their cost from Mrs. Montague, the council voted to appropriate $50 for a heroic wood sculpture to be placed on the Carmel-San Simeon highway in the vicinity of the peninsula, and went on record in favor of a total appropriation of $500 to be spent for materials for art projects in Carmel. A motion was framed by Councilman Catlin, who also asked that it be tabled until the April meeting in order to allow for full discussion: "That it be declared the sense of this council," that money up to $500 may be appropriated from time to time, as projects are individually approved by a four-fifths vote of the council. Councilman Burge voted against the motion, which was carried by Councilmen Brownell, Rowntree and Catlin.

Possible projects suggested by Mrs. Montague with the assistance of the council's art project committee:

1. For the library, as suggested by the library board: An easel painting, a mural, a fresco for the outside wall; probable cost of materials, $150. A wood and wrought-iron sign, cost, $25 to $50.

2. A collection of photographs and biographical data on celebrities who have been associated with Carmel, cost, $75 to $100.

3. The heroic wood sculpture on the highway, to suggest the historical elements and art interests of the Monterey Peninsula. Cost to Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, $50 each, to the county, $100. Included is a smaller wood sculpture at the road leading to Carmel mission.

4. Projected, in connection with the firehouse. Decoration of the fireplace and rich wood-carving for the doors ,together with metal-work embellishments; $50 for the doors, $150 for the fireplace.

In paying for materials the city would handle its own funds, Mrs. Montague said. She suggested that money would be appropriated and set aside to be used if and when projects were approved. Possible designs would be submitted for approval to the council's art committee, and to the regional advisory committee: Wm. Ritschel, Charles Sumner Greene and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers.

Miss Denny asked the council if Carmel would be willing to provide quarters for the music project, which would consist of an orchestra made up of musicians on relief in Monterey county ,to be hired by federal funds. Included within the scope of the federal music project, she said, are community music festivals like the one held here last summer. The music project will be further discussed at the council meeting next Thursday evening.

Pal Is Missing and All of Carmel Mourns His Absence

Pal is gone again. Carmel's well known canine pet was seen being pushed into a car about ten days ago and he is believed to have been stolen. Mrs. Edna Kendall, Dolores and Serra, who is Pal's mistress, wants him back. Will the person who took him return him at once, or will the authorities have to take a hand? That is what Carmelites, who loved Pal, are asking. His absence on the streets is noticeable to his many friends.

Reviews Talk of John Masefield at Woman's Club Book Section

INSPIRED by hearing John Masefield in his only San Francisco appearance, before the Woman's City club, Mrs. H. S. Nye at the meeting of the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning gave a review of the poet's talk on that occasion, presented a brilliant evaluation of his work and personality, and quoted passages from some of his most exquisite poems. To the yardstick which he applied to "great poets," Masefield himself measures up, Mrs. Nye concluded. She described vividly the quickening of the senses which his audience experienced, most satisfying to lovers of his poetry, and giving rise to the conviction that they were in the presence of one of the world's truly great.

"The great poets have a simple message of beauty," Mrs. Nye emphasized, "which he who runs may read and grasp. They do not burn themselves out with wild passion, but life their readers to spiritual heights. They are a part of the radiant energy of the universe, and they transmit it to us."

Mrs. Nye told of Masefield's discussion of the "poet's moods and impulses," as he traced their operation in himself; contacts, in youth, with great poets whom he admired fervently and proceeded to imitate, until he found his own vein. His first impulse to write came upon him in a New York attic; residing in London and longing for the country, he proceeded to write "poems of escape." His narrative poems, the speaker said, "Have peopled his land with living characters."

He told of incidents which inspired his long poems: the idea for "The Everlasting Mercy" came to him from an encounter with a known poacher. In three weeks and three days he wrote his narrative of "a rascal reformed." On an unsuccessful fishing trip he conceived the plan for a poem about a good person suffering through no fault of his own: result was "The Widow in the Bye Street." "Reynard the Fox" came from his desire to put into verse something most typical of England, and this, he decided, was sports. "Dauber" was the true story of a young painter whom he knew.

His restless energies and enthusiasms carried him into amateur dramatics, and to writing plays for amateurs; interest in verse-speaking contests led him to writing poems with an ear to their sound. His own voice, Mrs. Nye said, "has been trained and placed like a singer's."

Mrs. Nye gave some of the verses which she had heard the poet read, and others, particular favorites of her own, illustrating the tranquil spirit and high philosophy with which the poet closes even his most exciting narratives.

Carmel Dogs Are Winners at Show

Carmel dog-fanciers were well represented at the 27th annual show of the Golden Gate kennel club at the Civic Auditorium last week, in which over 1000 dogs were exhibited. One of the largest entries in the show were the home-bred Sealyhams entered by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kehr; seven fine terriers, including pups who were taken along for the experience, rather than with expectation of winning. Two of their Sealys were in the parade of champions. Marion Kingsland showed French poodles, her Tina being among the prize-winners, and Welsh terriers were entered for exhibition only.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. E. Hanke won two blue ribbons with their buff cocker spaniel, Silver King, and their Champion My Own Backwoodsman won reserve in best of breed. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gentry's cocker, Steamboat, won third in the open class. Kerry blue terriers were shown by the Valleyfield Kennels.

Surprise of the local contingent was Mrs. Millicent Sear's tiny "dark horse." Both the mistress and the dog, Canis Minor, a black Pomeranian, are novices at the game. The little fellow received two blue ribbons, in the limit dog and open classes, the latter for toys under seven pounds.

Peggy Palmer Mother of Son "Tommy"

Peggy Palmer, the "Matoor Mind" of The Pine Cone a number of years ago, one of the paper's most celebrated alumnae, now Mrs. Samuel J. Burrows of Chicago, is a mother. Her son, Tommy, was born Jan. 16. With an artist for a mother and a distinguished physician (head of his own Chicago hospital) for a father, the infant appears destined for fame in one field or the other.

Mrs. Bernice Miner Called By Death

After a month's illness Mrs. Bernice Miner passed away Sunday at a local hospital. She was 37 years of age, a native of Livermore. In attendance at her bedside was her sister, Mrs. Vinie Dumm, who returned to her home in El Paso, Texas, following funeral services Tuesday. Other relatives who arrived for the funeral were Mrs. Miner's sister, Mrs. Robert Tudor of Catalina, and Miss Helene Rea, a niece, of Gilroy. Also surviving Mrs. Miner are a brother, F. M. Logan of Carmel, and a third sister, Mrs. F. M. McGibney of Carlsbad, N. M.

Annual Kite Flight Planned Feb. 22

Preparations are under way for the annual kite festival Feb. 22, it is announced by Ernest Calley, one of the officials. Several elaborate kites have already been started, and materials are available at the school for children who wish to get an early start on their kites. The kites will be more colorful than ever, as several new shades of cellophane have been received.

SEASON RAINFALL 9.51

Week-end rains brought a total precipitation to Carmel of 1.76 inches, 1.06 being recorded at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory on Friday, and .70 for Saturday and Sunday. This brings the season total to 9.51. Last year at this time 13.67 inches had fallen.

Robert Burns, formerly of Los Angeles, is making his home in Carmel.

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Minimum bundle 70c. All wearing apparel is washed and returned dry—ready for ironing. All plain flat work—in sheets, slips, towels, table linen—is ironed ready for use. This is a very popular service, used extensively by the housewife. Try it for four weeks. We also have a rough dry service.

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Minimum bundle 90c. Everything ironed flat on our Asher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home.

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Packed Houses Attest Popularity of Carmel Players "Double Door"

By THELMA B. MILLER

TWO sold-out houses last week-end greeted the third production of the Carmel Community Players, a further evidence of wide and friendly interest in the theatrical group and a tribute to the leadership of Director Harriet Smith. "Double Door" presents a good melodramatic situation, revolving about a character which, in a more pretentious play would be one of high tragedy. It portrays the deterioration of a woman consumed with avarice and a determination to rule or ruin. An excellent setting was provided by the technical staff, in the Victorian sitting-room of Victoria Van Bret. The depressing blue and green stripes of the wall-paper produced overtones which led progressively from slight uneasiness to a sense of impending catastrophe.

Responsibility for a convincing presentation rested chiefly on the shoulders of Lucy Bensberg, George McMenamih, Hildreth Masten and Olga Fish. Without the period costumes the situation of such complete domination would have seemed incredible; transported back a generation we could believe that it would be possible for an elder sister, a woman of great wealth and iron will, so completely to dominate her household.

Mrs. Bensberg, as Victoria Van Bret, succeeded in maintaining the illusion. It was a difficult and unsympathetic part, which she created with voice, with gesture, with movement, or with very absence of motion. Its lack of contrasts made it especially trying, so that the actress' measured diction seemed at times a bit of over-emphasis, but one felt that the fault lay in the writing rather than in the playing of the part.

Mrs. Bensberg was inestimably helped in building the character by the fine assistance she received from Olga Fish, whose sweet recessiveness threw the dominant character into still sharper relief. Her crises of fear and anguish Mrs. Fish achieved poignantly. There was a bad moment Saturday night in the third act, however, when the two women almost shattered the fine structure they were building with a one-to-three-shift performance that was almost burlesque.

Especially difficult for dramatists is the task of creating illusion for the benefit of people who know them well. It is pretty hard for their friends to see either Hildreth Masten or George McMenamin as broken blossoms (excuse that one, George), and it is to their credit that these two positive characters succeeded so well in sustaining the impression of dread of the harsh Victoria. Mrs. Masten had a beautiful dignity as the unwelcome wife of Victoria's young brother, a part which must be ingenue in appearance, but would be spoiled by the ingenue manner. Mrs. Masten walked this tight-rope with admirable delicacy and was magnificent in her ultimate defiance of the tyrant. I would like to see her as the daughter-in-law in "The Silver Cord." Mr. McMenamin played with deft delicacy the touching scene in which he traced the successive steps of his sister's life-long campaign to break his spirit. His characterization had effective contrasts, from normal, young exuberance to quick retreat from any clash with Victoria.

That true trouper, Lloyd Weer, pitched his usual debonaire buoyancy to an appropriately subdued key in the role of the long-suffering friend of the two young people. He had his moment, however, and made the most of it, in his indignant repudiation of Victoria's charge that he had betrayed the young husband's trust. Eugene Watson, another thoroughly dependable favorite, by his fine soundness as the family lawyer, helped to emphasize the neurotic quality of the Van Bret household.

The comparatively minor role of the housekeeper was made to stand out by the lovely voice and charming presence of Marion Todd. Dr. W. B. Williams, in handle-bar moustaches and hair roached up a la 1906 had a good bit as a private detective. Richard Masten appeared briefly as a jewelry salesman. As the household staff, Jack Schroeder, Alyse Mack and Dick Collins acquitted themselves well.

For some reason, the play missed fire at the final curtain. Unless one had read the script, he would not know the final catastrophe overwhelming the house of Van Bret. Victoria, as she fingered the family pearls, looked depressed, but she did not suggest that she had gone insane, as the script indicated. There was nothing to justify the flutter of alarm on the part of the servants as they circled around her. Remembering the magnificent closing scene of "Ghosts" last summer, when young John Straub suggested almost too vividly the mental debacle of "Oswald," one regrets that just a shade of the same technique was not employed in the closing scene of "Double Door," which ended in an atmosphere of bewilderment instead of with a punch.

Carmelites Well Represented on Writer's Project

More than three-quarters of the workers on the WPA writers' project for the four counties under the jurisdiction of Dr. F. W. Haasis are Carmelites, according to W. L. Overstreet, who is office editor at headquarters on Beacon hill.

Mr. Overstreet edits al copy turned in by the staff of 20 writers now employed on the 'American Guide" in Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

James Hopper, prominent Carmel writer, is in charge throughout the state. Maurice L. Howe has recently been appointed regional supervisor for California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah with headquarters at Ogden.

Dr. Albert Van Houtte, who recently returned from a world tour, is handling the art project for the writers' unit.

Council Rescinds Parking Action

(Continued from page 1)

test against parking in the theater block.

This matter has had an involved and rather stormy history. The plan originally fostered was to narrow the sidewalks on both sides of Ocean avenue from eight to four feet, and to cut similar strips from the green parkway in the center, in order to allow as much parking space for the theater as possible, and still not congest the chief artery into town. This matter was accomplished at a Saturday morning called meeting of the council, several months ago. A resolution was passed setting the new sidewalk widths. City Attorney Argyll Campbell, who said he had not been informed of the meeting, later told the council that an ordinance would be necessary before street widths already established could be changed. An ordinance was drawn up and passed first reading. It proved unpopular with the public. At second reading, the ordinance was tabled until next October. The substitute plan, to prohibit all parking in a block where the street is believed to be too narrow to permit of parking and at the same time be reasonably open to traffic, was advanced by Kent Clark, strongly championed by Miss Clara Kellogg and other citizens.

REPUBLICAN MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the Republican Central Committee, division of Carmel, has been called by John Jordan for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room at Pine Inn. All interested in forming a Carmel Republican club are invited to attend.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sierka celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding Wednesday evening with a dinner at the Blue Bird tea room at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mrs. M. C. Sampson and Barnet Segal.

AT ELDER'S GALLERY

Paul Elder's gallery in San Francisco reopens on Feb. 1 with an exhibition of paintings done on aluminum by Anton Blazek.

BONUS BLANKS AVAILABLE

Veterans' bonus blanks are available at Staniford's drug store, it it was announced here this week.

Taxes Not High In View of Service Rendered, Declares Forum Speaker

RAISING a conflicting voice in the contemporary anvil chorus against government and the sinews of government, in the form of taxation, Assemblyman Geoffrey Morgan of Santa Monica attempted to show, in his lecture Tuesday evening before the Carmel Forum, that "the wonder is not that taxes are so high, but that they are not higher, in view of all the services they purchase for us."

Americans today have taken up the words of Eighteenth century Americans: "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" and have cut them down to "Taxation is tyranny!" he said. With this attitude goes the assumption that a capricious government merely takes tax money and gives back nothing in return.

By means of vivid and homely illustrations, Morgan drew upon his own boyhood memories in San Diego county when taxes were at a level to which many protesting taxpayers presume to think the modern world should return. It all served to show that taxes were low then because the roads were sand pits or morasses of mud, there were no street lights, a part-time village constable provided all necessary police protection, a volunteer fire department used only a hand-drawn hose cart, schools were few and primitive, there were no libraries, parks or playgrounds.

This he contrasted with California today; its miles of three-lane highways, state police in radio cars, rows of lights, splendid elementary schools and amazing high school plants, street sweepers, park attendants, modern fire departments; and the new services of government undreamed of a generation ago; agricultural inspectors, health service, weather bureaus, game wardens and many others.

He pictured a typical "tax-payers paradise"; a sun-blistered desert shack, whose inhabitants "pay for nothing and have nothing." "It is entirely possible to go back to the good old days of low taxes," he declared, "But are you sure you want to?"

Provided that citizens wanted exactly the same type of government service that was given a generation ago, he said, the tax level would have risen parallel with the population level. But charts showing government costs spiralling skyward while population merely quadruples fail to present the true picture, he contended; the fact is the citizens are demanding services today which no such budget could possibly cover.

He pictured amusingly the difficulties facing legislators who decide to act upon the demands of certain groups for lower taxes and economy in government. Any economy, he showed, means lopping off some service, and other groups, interested in maintaining those services raise a howl of protest.

But the assemblyman was not entirely pessimistic about possibilities of government economy. There are ways to cut costs, he said, but the just way is not to cut the salaries of teachers, firemen, policemen or similar public servants.

Three things should be done, he said: "We must revise our mental attitude toward the products of taxation, cultivate a pride of ownership and accomplishment, a realization that all of us can do together what none of us can do separately. We must elect better men to office. The difficulty is not that they are not always honest, but that too often they are not efficient and do not spend the public money to the best advantage. We must revise the whole tax structure, spreading the load on sections now escaping their just responsibility." He referred to real estate as bearing an unjust burden, and, during the question period following the lecture, described the income tax as a fair method of taxation. This, however, he amplified to mean not merely personal income, but the revenues of income property. When property is idle, he indicated, taxes on it should be lower than when it is earning rents.

Next of the forum lectures will be on Tuesday, March 3, announced Dr. F. W. Haasis, the chairman. The speaker will be Dr. Carl Landauer of U. C., his subject, "Economic Planning, Its Necessity, Technique and Presuppositions." This week's audience was one of the largest of the series. The Monday evening discussion class has been discontinued for the present.

Dene Denny Chief WPA Music Project

A federal music project has been requested for Monterey county, with headquarters in Carmel under Dene Denny, and there is every liklihood that the project will be well under way in the immediate future. All workers with musical abilities of any sort who conform to WPA requirements should get in touch with Miss Denny and line up for the project.

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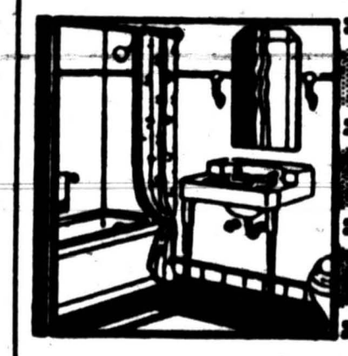

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Status and Needs of Carmel Sanitary District Explained In Article By Its President

By HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President Carmel Sanitary
District Board

SINCE a portion of our sewage disposal system at the river mouth has been recently swept away by high seas, and there has been shown much public concern in the matter, it seems opportune that the Carmel Sanitary Board make public a statement pertinent to existing conditions at the plant, as well as the Sanitary Board's attitude regarding present and future needs.

To begin with, although it has not been general knowledge, the present plant has not been functioning as a septic system and has not so functioned for five or six years. A septic system such as the present one was intended for, can only function properly when it is operated at the capacity for which it was designed. Increased population of the district and resultant overload of the plant have combined with restricted area at the river mouth, to create the present condition of obsolescence. The old concrete tank, as now existing, is used as a catch basin and is simply allowed to fill with raw sewage and is dumped periodically at such time when the tide is favorable each day. This practice has been going on for many years and has been the only practical expedient or method of disposal without a large outlay of funds for improvements.

The recent washing away of the portion of our plant not in use, namely the old digestion chamber, does not change the method of operation in the slightest, and does not alter the present picture or change the situation as far as the immediate sanitation is concerned. However, it does prove the point which the Board has held, that the present site was unfavorable and not suited for a disposal plant.

With the present outlook for rapid real estate development and consequent increased load to be taken care of as in the present manner, sanitary conditions at the river mouth and along our lovely beach will be intolerable in a short time.

The community at large must know that this Board is most desirous of correcting the present conditions, and surely the public is sufficiently farsighted to give its support and backing to a need so vital to its good health and self-respect.

It is the board's belief that the old plant is on a site which, in every respect, is unsuited for the purpose. Not only is it a hazardous location for improvements of any considerable degree, but it is occupying and defacing one of the community's beauty spots.

The Carmel Sanitary Board, over the years, and during the immediate past, has made extensive studies of possible new locations and has come to the definite conclusion that there are other locations highly suitable and absolutely of such a character that a disposal plant can be entirely hidden and secluded thereon.

This board is now giving careful consideration to the type, size and general requirements of a system which it feels will best meet the needs of the district. It has been in consultation with and had advice from engineers thoroughly qualified and experienced in every phase of the subject.

It is our desire to keep the cost of these improvements to the bare minimum and at the same time not to be penny-wise as to our present and future needs. When these costs have been properly ascertained, it is our intention to make them public knowledge along with other detailed information from time to time. It is our sincere hope the public will show a spirit of cooperation in helping to arrive at a satisfactory and sensible solution of the problem.

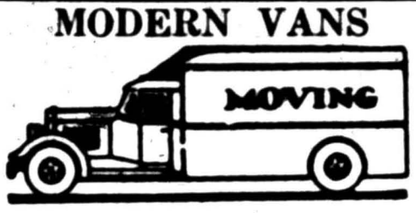
We wholeheartedly invite suggestions and intelligent constructive criticisms. We hope people will not be prone to accept misinformation and misrepresentation relative to this important matter.

This board will provide definite facts and figures from which people can base their opinions and draw their conclusions.

There has been much misapprehension about the question of an out-flow system. The running of a pipe a short distance out into the ocean and allowing sewage to flow therefrom does not constitute a proper outfall system. Such a method of disposal would be of little improvement over the present crude procedure. An out-flow system of approved design, the only type under sanction of the state authorities, consists of some form of sewage treatment prior to its dispositon, as well as an elaborate concrete pipe extended a considerable distance out to sea. The latter is an expensive undertaking, and judging from data received from numerous municipalities up and down the coast, not an entirely satisfactory plan of disposal. This subject will bear a somewhat lengthy discussion and will be covered by subsequent articles by the writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles setting forth the status of the Carmel Sanitary District and its needs for adequate sanitation disposal for the district.

MODERN VANS



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20 YEARS AGO

With this issue The Pine Cone celebrates its first birthday. It is a four-page paper, each page five columns wide by 12 inches long. Local merchants are well represented in the advertising columns.

—20 years ago—

The most severe storm in Carmel's history swept the village this week. Rain was accompanied by hail and high wind. Electric and telephone wires are down, many trees were uprooted, shingles and in some cases whole roofs were blown off, and windows of houses along the ocean front were blown in.

—20 years ago—

M. DeNeale Morgan and Arthur Vachell have sent paintings to a loan exhibit sponsored by the art section of the Watsonville Woman's club.

—10 YEARS AGO—

After four months abroad, Tilly Polak has landed in New York from Rotterdam, Holland, and is en route back to Carmel.

—10 years ago—

Jesse Lynch Williams, playwright and author, brother of Mrs. Susan Porter, has been awarded the 1926 fellowship in creative arts at University of Michigan.

—10 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rohr, who have been vacationing here, have decided to locate here permanently. Mr. Rohr will open an electric equipment and repair shop. Their former home was Seattle.

—10 years ago—

Will James, author-artist, has arrived in Carmel, accompanied by his wife. They may establish their home here. They have leased the Beckwith place on Carmel Point, where Mr. James will complete his third book for Scribners.

LIFE-SAVING COURSE

A special first aid and life saving course will be given by a Red Cross field representative in Monterey from Feb. 6 to 15, six lessons of three hours each, 7 to 10 p. m. There is no charge for this course, and further particuars may be obtained from the Carmel or Monterey Red Cross chapters.

Vets Must Show Discharge Papers

Gabe Burnette has been appointed chairman of a committee to take care of applications for payment of the soldiers' bonus, at the Monterey County Trust and Savings bank, and has already received a number of applications. The proceedure to be followed by applicants was explained at Monday's meeting of Carmel American Legion post.

In making application for the bonus, veterans are asked to bring with them their discharge papers and their adjusted compensation certificates. In case a loan has been made on the certificate, applicants should bring instead the pink slip which accompanied the loan. Any veteran who has not applied for the adjusted service certificate may now do so, according to Mr. Burnette. Forms are available either at the bank or at the post office.

The Nature of Beginnings

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Repercussions of Italian Drive Felt In Pacific, Says Speaker

NO part of the world today is insulated against impact of events in other parts of the world, it was shown by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, vice chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who was the speaker at the February meeting of the Woman's club held Monday afternoon at Pine Inn. Even areas as widely separated by continents and oceans as Italy and Japan have conflicting spheres of influence, as is indicated, she said, by repercussions in the Pacific area of the Italian drive for African territory.

Mrs. McLaughlin hit the high spots of Oriental history in sketching in her background for discussion of most recent developments in the Pacific area. China, struck by the cumulative impacts of political, social and economic revolutions, which other nations have been able to absorb because they have come more gradually; Japan, suddenly modernized industrially, now paralleling Germany's sudden trade aggression of a generation ago; these two factors have sharply colored the complexion of international affairs.

The speaker took up the problem of the "scarcity nations," Japan, Germany and Italy, which are alike in poverty of natural resources, pressure of over-population, the two excuses which are advanced for their need to expand into unexploited territories. Is it true, she wondered, that a nation must have political control in order to secure markets, either to buy raw materials or to sell finished products? May not gaining and keeping such political control prove, in the long run, to be more expensive than the nations in question can afford? Does trade truly follow the flag? And, in the realm of philosophy: can a nation be condoned for actions which society does not condone in an individual?

The Japanese and Italian aggressive "adventures" have already cost these nations more than they can afford, Mrs. McLaughlin indicated. Mussolini's hand was perhaps forced by a "need to give action to a suppressed people," she conceded. If Mussolini had carefully analyzed the chief businesses of Italy, she quoted a writer as saying, he would have found them to be travel, services and the export of luxuries—businesses that can be carried on only in peace.

The interests of Japan and Italy have already clashed in Ethiopia, she showed, and the stake involved is several million dollars annually in trade. Japan's "peaceful penetration" was on the way to complete control of a market which Italy seeks by armed aggression. Another and more complicated repercussion, Mrs. McLaughlin explained thus: failure of other nations to take a positive stand against Japanese aggression in Manchuria, and withdrawal of Japan and Germany from the League of Nation, encouraged Italy to embark upon a similar course; in turn, the ineffectiveness of the stand taken by the League of Nations against Italy, encouraged Japan to try for the Chinese northern provinces.

The matter of "primary interests" dictated the policy followed by other nations in regard to aggressive acts, the speaker pointed out. The United States has a primary interest in the Pacific area, England, in the Mediterranean. Therefore, the former took a strong position against the Japanese adventure, while England was the chief protestant against aggression in Ethiopia.

A certain ironic result of modernizing backward peoples was indicated by Mrs. McLaughlin, when she pointed out that when they progress technologically they begin to need their natural resources themselves, enter the race for world markets, and contribute to the glut of those markets.

Mrs. McLaughlin did not attempt to answer the monumental questions she asked. The purpose of such speakers is to preserve an objective and unprejudiced viewpoint, to amass and disseminate pertinent information rather than to jump at hasty conclusions. Her talk ended on a questioning note, whether it is not a better policy for the United States to see that the scarcity nations are guaranteed access to raw products and markets on which their life depends, and to foster trade treaties rather than trade and tariff wars.

SANITARY BOARD MEETING

The regular February meeting of the Carmel Sanitary District board will be held this evening in the south store of the Sundial court apartments which is now the official headquarters of the plumbing inspector and the sanitary board.

"I Think I Will Buy a House"

SOME people take the same attitude about termites as the country man who looked at the giraffe in the circus and exclaimed, "There ain't no such animal!" There may be an excuse for this skepticism on the part of those who have had no experience with the destructive little insects and have seen no evidences of their work. But householders who have had them to eradicate or builders who have found them in the timbers of dwellings they were wrecking or remodeling need no second warning.

The College of Agriculture of U. C. has been studying termites for a number of years. We have used their circular, No. 318, for reference material, supplemented by first-hand information from City Inspector B. W. Adams and local builders.

There are three distinct families of termites, each with different habits and characteristics. All three have been found at work here; the subterranean termite, the dampwood termite and the dry-wood termite. It is usually the first-named which attacks dwellings, the insects finding their way from under ground to timbers and floor supports in immediate contact with the earth. Termites, incidentally are not "white ants" as they are sometimes called, nor any kind of an ant, but a distinct insect species more closely related to the cockroach.

One incident is known here of a woman falling through a floor the supports of which had been weakened by termites. Usually the evidence of their work is not so spectacular.

It is not always easy for a prospective house buyer to detect termite damage. Any evidence of weakened structure should be investigated by a builder as should a frayed-out condition of the wood at ground level. Occasionally the termites build earthen-like covered runways from the earth along concrete foundations to get to wood; foundations should be examined for such tunnels, and if found they should be removed and burned.

If the house you propose to buy has good concrete foundations—and a foot high is better than six inches—if the floor supports rest on concrete pier blocks, if the space underneath is clean and well-vented, and there are no indication of structural weaknesses, it is reasonable to believe that there is no termite invasion. But beware of houses built over the stumps of pine trees, which are veritable "termite factories." If there are such stumps under the house they will have to be chipped out, the hole thoroughly cleaned and poisoned. We will not discuss here the method of sterilizing such stump holes, nor of poisoning the termites in their runways, for some of the materials used are highly poisonous and the householder would better get expert instruction in their use. Termites can be successfully eradicated, but it is better to prevent than to eradicate.

Besides stumps and roots of trees, scraps, refuse, shoring timbers and refuse wood of all description should be removed from beneath a building. Such waste, in contact with the ground, is an invitation to termites.

In repair work it is not necessary to remove all wood that has been attacked by subterranean termites unless it is in contact with the ground or has been so damaged that it is structurally unsafe. If subterranean termites are shut off from ground moisture they soon die. Removed wood containing termites should be burned at once.

Adequate ventilation under the first floor should be provided; at least two square feet of openings for each 25 lineal feet, and so placed as to provide cross-ventilation. In existing structures careful and intelligent inspection at frequent and regular intervals will greatly reduce the likelihood of termite damage.

Dry-wood termites occasionally betray their presence indoors by tiny wood pellets about the size of coarse sand. Near the pellets will be found a small hole, in wall, floor or furniture. Poisoning the hole will end the termites, at that point at least. Spraying timbers with creosote is not an effective preventive; pressure treatment or open-vat boiling apparently is. Redwood is to some extent termite resistant, although termites have been found here in old redwood timbers.

"Spirit" Is Taken as Christian Science Text

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 9, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I. Cor. 2:10). Other Bible citations will include: "For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God. Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (I Cor. 2: 11-12).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The suppositional antipode of divine infinite Spirit is the so-called human soul or spirit, in other words the five senses,—the flesh that warreth against Spirit. These so called material senses must yield to the infinite Spirit, named God" (p. 200).

BEN LOMOND ROAD REPAIR

Contract has been let for the grading and surfacing of five-tenths of a mile of the road through Ben Lomond in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Local Firemen at Pacific Grove Meet

Several members of Carmel fire department attended the monthly meeting of the peninsula's four fire departments, held Monday evening in Pacific Grove. "Hose streams" was the subject discussed, speakers taking up various aspects of effective and safe use of water under high pressure.

Mayor Sheldon L. Gilmer also appeared on the program, discussing the most effective method of reporting fire department activities. The credit rather than the debit point of view should be stressed, he said. Rather than fire "losses," reports should emphasize the amounts saved through activities of fire departments.

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AMONG THE BOOK SHELVES - - - - - VOLUMES OLD AND NEW

By ALAN CAMPBELL

The house of Macmillan has always been courageous in including a goodly number of books dealing with the poets on its lists. Two important items, recently released, are

"The New Book of English Verse" and "Selected Poems" by A. E.

The former is an anthology edited by the distinguished English poet and critic, Charles Williams, tracing English poetry from the days prior to Chaucer to Gerald Hopkins, "The last notable poet of the myths." This book was enthusiastically received when Gollancz published it in London a short time ago. The American edition is of about 800 pages, and commendable for the large, clear print. No poems are included which have appeared in either the "Golden Treasury" or "Oxford Book of English Verse"—which means that the "New Book of English Verse" includes many selections from the minor poets, and many of the lesser known works of the great poets and dramatists. There is no table of contents—which may disturb hasty readers, but the book is obviously planned for those who enjoy leisurely reading. It is the kind of book that does not reveal its treasures at first glance, but endears itself to the reader after several readings. The fact that several of the selections are incomplete, because of lack of space, should spur the reader on to further fields. The poems from Chaucer's period are given in their original form, accompanied by minute glossaries at the bottom of each page. Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe" is represented by selections from his poem, "The True Born Englishman"—a most timely poem after three centuries, when one thinks of the absurd efforts now being put into practice to proclaim a "pure race." Many of the Elizabethans are represented both by poems and fragments from their plays, thus we have a ribald bit of dialogue from Ben Jonson's "Alchemist" and also his quaint, "An Ode: To [illegible] Angler," who is at all interested in English poetry will find considerable food for thought in Mr. Williams' breezy introduction.

The significance of A. E. was already widespread in America when the Irish poet visited our land for the first time, several years ago. He was a reluctant traveler, having found fulfillment among the hills of his native Donegal, but his lecture engagements in America marked a very happy period in his life. He was touched by innumerable evidences of spiritual awakedness among our working classes. Industrialism and expansion have not quenched the ardent flame which was the original source of America's being. One need only remember the enormous popularity of Tagore and Vivekananda in this country.

By his life and works A. E. dispelled the idea that mysticism flourished only in remote corners of the East. Because of his love for Ireland he never accepted Tagore's invitation to visit India. His early prose work, "The Candle of Vision" tells of his discovery of "The Earth Breath" on the green hills of Ireland.

The simplicity of his life was magnificent. He enjoyed spending his summers at the home of American friends in a wild and remote corner of Ireland, and I can remember that we rarely saw him during the day, except at table, for which he was always most punctual! He would spend the mornings writing, and the afternoons, painting along the lake. In the evening he read to us from Plato or told charming anecdotes about Yeats, Joyce, and Lady Gregory.

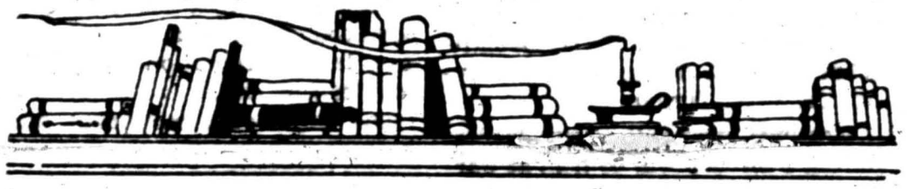
Last year A. E. passed from this world and shortly before his going, planned the volume of "Selected Poems." As these poems are chosen from seven different books, ranging over a period of many years, they form an excellent record of A. E.'s development. We find the poet pleading in one of his earliest poems:

Oh, be not led away,
Lured by the colour of the sun-rich day.
The gay romance of song
Unto the spirit life doth not belong:

But in one of his last poems, he asks himself:

When I return to walk amid
The thrones of light, O shall I dream
Of the lost earth, a cloudy hill,
A shadowy vale, a flickering stream!"

In Donegal one lives between worlds, the racing of amethyst-tinted clouds sets one to dreaming of spheres invisible to the mortal eye, while the friendly feel of damp earth beneath the foot weds one to this world.



Poetry for The Young

By GLADYS BRIGGS CLUFF

S. O. S.

(Found inserted between personals in The Saturday Review of Literature)

The well-fed ghost
Eats buttered toast,
Says Author Lewis Carroll,
But what the well-dressed ghost should wear,
His bathing-costume, length of hair,
And intimate apparel,
We rural ghosts would like to know:
Your fashion-notes neglect us so.

Ans.
(Vogue)

For infant wear
A simple square
By Arnold, worn quite snugly;
A very little man of three
May still wear ruffled dimity,
(Corduroy smells so ugly!)
One curl at this age is enough;
More tend to make the victim tough.

The clever miss
Of 2-4-6
Will go completely sailor;
Decked in brief bib of white and blue,
Initialed in boiled-lobster hue,
Escorts should never fail her.

P. S.
(Vanity Fair)

Write Our Man Trevor for the key
To senile haberdashery.

* * *

ILLUSTRATION FOR AN ADVENTURE

If a snail-shell were bigger,
Seventeen men
Could sail to China in her,
And back again.

On the Yellow Sea
She would bob up and down,
And the passengers' hats
Would go round and round.

In a following pattern,
One after one,
Like the in-between currants
In a cinnamon bun.

Robert Corwell, Fresno attorney, was a visitor Monday.

POETRY PRIZE CONTEST

Literary America magazine announces a series of monthly cash prizes for poems by authors who have not hitherto been published in the magazine. A technical knowledge of poetry forms is not necessary. The purpose of this competition is to bring to light the true nature of American poetry written by people uninfluenced by traditional standards. Three monthly prizes of $10, $5, and $3 each for the best poems by new authors are being offered for a period of six months. A final prize of $50 will be awarded the poem considered the best of the monthly groups. Contributors need not be subscribers to the magazine. Only those authors will be considered eligible whose poetry has not previously appeared in Literary America. All inquiries should be addressesd to "Poetry Contest," Literary America, 175 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

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— THE —

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To Celebrate Boy Scout Week In Monterey Bay Area Feb. 7 to 13

NEXT week, Feb. 7 to 13, will be celebrated throughout the Monterey Bay area, and elsewhere throughout the nation, as Boy Scout Week, in observance of the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Climax of the anniversary celebration which continues throughout the month of February will be a huge Scout circus at the Salinas armory Saturday, Feb. 29, with 2000 scouts, their parents and friends expected to attend.

Troops throughout the area, including the counties of San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz, will conduct troop courts of honor during February, under the supervision of the council court of honor committee, Ed. Nohrden, chairman; O. W. Bardarson, E. W. Bougher, James F. Davis, Joe Thorn, A. M Davis and R. A. Macaulay.

The civic service committee, L. M. Stromberg, chairman, A. L. Roddick, F. F. Ferreiro, Al Weymouth, Daniel C. Chew, and M. C. Hall, will motivate an accident-prevention good turn on Saturday, February 8, on a troop basis. On this day, uniformed scouts will distribute dodgers to motorists and others, appealing to the public to help save lives by emphasis on careful and safe driving.

Sunday, Feb. 9, has been set aside as Boy Scout Sunday, all troops being urged to attend their respective churches in a body: supervised by Commissioners E. E. Lowe, L. Levinson, Dick Miller, T. L. Hawkins, Ira Deakin, Stanley Lawson, T. P. Williams, Lynn Marsh, H. B. Bauernschmidt, E. C. Walker, F. B. Trevitt, Dr. I. W. Tucker.

Meetings of adult scout leaders during February will be held at Carmel, Gonzales, Watsonville, Salinas, Hollister, Santa Cruz, and Monterey, and the area executive board, at which meetings plans will be laid for future scout activities These meetings will be guided by District Chairman Crossman, N. A. Paul, John Hain, Walter Snook, Ralph Hughes, Fred A. Harbert, Claude Irish, and President Dr. H. G. Watters.

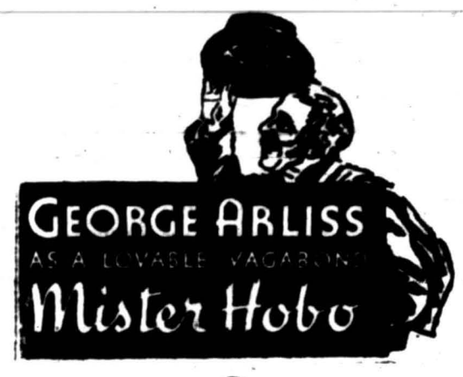
Climaxing the month of special activities will be the Scout Circus, at the Salinas armory. In this program, scouts, sea scouts and cubs will demonstrate the dramatic parts of the scout program, closing with a disaster scene that will show Boy Scouts will be prepared when an earthquake hits California, according to H. E. Rowe, director of program.

FILMARTE THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th

Fri.-Sat.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



Wed.-Thurs.

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Says Municipal Plant Rates Are No Lower

Municipal operation of electric light and power systems does not invariably result in rates to consumers lower than those charged by the private utilities, according to a statement issued today by T. W. Snell, division manager for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

"The 'low rate' claims of the advocates of public ownership," said Mr. Snell, "are disproved by official figures compiled by the Federal Power Commission in Washington. The commissioner's nation-wide survey of rates for residential electric service showed that privately operated companies, on the average, have lower rates than do municipal plants.

"When P. G. & E. bills are ranked in order of amount with those of the 23 municipal plants it is shown that only a few of the municipals have lower rates in most of the monthly quantity classifications and then only by trifling percentages.

Mayor Asks Observance of Boy Scout Week

A PROCLAMATION

The Boy Scouts of America, incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, and chartered by the Congress of the United States June 15, 1916, celebrate their twenty-sixth anniversary during the week Feb. 7 to 13, 1936. They have rendered notable service to the nation, and have done effective work in this community and throughout the country.

Therefore, I, James H. Thoburn, mayor of the city of Carmel, do hereby recommend that the citizens of this city observe this Boy Scout Week for the purpose of strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America.

I earnestly recommend that our civic organizations, our churches, and our schools cooperate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scout program may be extended to a larger proportion of the boyhood of this city.

The Boy Scout movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leaders of boys. I hope that all who can will, through the organizations with which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be a genuine contribution to the welfare of this city, the state, and the nation.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of this city to be affixed.

Done this fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

JAMES H. THOBURN.

Armin Hansen Still Life Garners Prize

To Armin Hansen was awarded the first prize, carrying a cash award of $100, for the still life painting, in oils, entered in the ninth annual exhibit of the Santa Cruz Art League, Feb. 9 to 23. Two other members of Carml Art association were among the prize winners, William C. Watts taking the $50 first prize in the watercolor group, and Arthur Hill Gilbert winning honorable mention for an oil landscape.

CLASSROOM WORK BEGUN

Work on the unfinished classrooms at Sunset school, a WPA project, began this week. The work will include carpentry, woodwork, plastering and painting. Three men are working at present. C. J. Ryland is supervising the project.

POETRY DISCUSSED

American and English poetry were discussed by Rev. T. J. Barkle before the Sunset school eighth grade Monday afternoon. He quoted many inspiring passages, and urged the pupils to acquire the habit of reading poetry for pleasure.

GAME CALLED OFF

Due to the prevalence of "flu" upon the members of the King City basketball squad, the game with King City, which was to have been played at the Pacific Grove gym tonight, has been called off.

FESTIVAL HERALDS SPRING

Spring will be ushered in the week-end of Feb. 29-March 1 by the Tenth Annual Almond Blossom Festival at Oakdale. Generous rains and mild weather promise a beautiful show of the pink and white flowers.

Approximately 5000 persons read The Pine Cone each week.

Dog Poisoning Investigation On

A committee of pet owners is this week carrying on private investigation of dog poisoning, and alarm and indignation is general following reports of additional poisonings which appear to be of a peculiarly vicious nature. It is charged that poison is not just being left about, but that it is being deliberately fed to animals confined to their own premises. Suspicion is directed to a definite source, and an effort is being made to catch the dog-poisoner in the act.

The scene of activities has shifted southward, and two reports were made this week of dogs poisoned in the vicinity of Eighth and Torres. A young pup which has never been allowed to leave its own yard died with symptoms of strychnine poisoning. Veterinarians who have attended several poisoned Carmel dogs, and who reported that they have saved several which reached them in time, said that a slow-acting phosphorus poison is the one favored here. This is similar to rodent poisons; if spread upon a piece of meat a dog will unsuspectingly eat it, one veterinary said.

Considerable dog poisoning is also going on in Seaside, New Monterey and near Del Monte, it was learned this week.

Pet owners of Junipero and Torres, from Fifth south to Ninth are again urged to guard their dogs and cats, and to watch for and report to the police any suspicious acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunne have returned to San Francisco after a visit on the peninsula.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 167

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR HOLDING MEETINGS AND ESTABLISHING THE PROCEDURE FOR CALLING SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDICONFLICT WITH THIS ORDIANCE."

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 1 of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, entitled as hereinabove set forth, duly adopted by the Board of Trustees (now the City Council) of said city on the 6th day of November, 1916, be amended to read as follows:

'SEC. 1: The City Council (formerly the Board of Trustees) of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea shall hold regular meetings on the first Wednesday after the first Friday of each month in the council chamber at the city hall of said city at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M., and such regular meetings may be adjourned by said council from time to time thereafter. In the event that any such Wednesday falls upon a legal holiday then said council shall hold its regular meeting on the first business day thereafter at said hour and at said place."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of February, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Burge, Brownell, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn.

APPROVED: February 5, 1936.
JOHN CATLIN,
Mayor Pro Tem
of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 167 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on January 8, 1936, and was Passed and Adopted at a regular meeting February 5, 1936, by th following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Burge, Brownell, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by John Catlin, Mayor (Pro-Tem) of said City:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
Carmel-By-The-Sea.
Date of pub., Feb. 7, 1936.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial Photographer

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Musical Art Club Program Success

A large and appreciative audience attended the Tuesday evening concert of the Musical Art club at Hotel Del Monte, when Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, Carmel baritone, and Charles A. Frisbie of Carmel Point presented an interesting and exacting program. Mr. Frisbie substituted at the last moment for his pupil, Max Hagemeyer, unable to play because of illness, and he gave the numbers that Max was programmed to play. While Mr. Frisbie has taken little part in musical activities since coming to the peninsula to live about a year and a half ago, he has a distinguished musical background, and it was a privilege for Musical Art club members and their guests to hear him in his first public appearance here. Miss Madeline Currey accompanied both artists at the piano.

Dr. Knox presented the first group, "Salutation to Dawn" (Stevenson) with cello obligato, the Massenet aria "Vision Fugitive" and Tschaikowski's "One Who Has Yearned." As an encore he gave Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," one of those character songs at which he excels.

The first cello group included a gavotte by Lee and Saint-Saens' "The Swan."

After intermission Dr. Knox sang a group of spirituals, "Daniel," "The Glory Road" and as an encore "That's Why Darkies Were Born." Mr. Frisbie played Schumann's "Traumerei," followed by another group by the singer, Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?" "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" (Sarjeant) and "The Birth of Morn" (Leoni). The encore to this group was Homer's "Requiem." The cellist offered "Tarantella" by Squire and a Schubert Berceuse, and the program closed with the Wagner aria "To the Evening Star," vocal solo with cello obligato.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

IN Reader's Digest of January, 1936, appears a condensed version of Fred Bechdolt's fine article on Alcatraz prison: "The Rock", which had appeared in The Saturday Evening Post a couple of months before. This is an accolade, as Reader's Digest maintains a consistently high average for gleaning the best, for busy readers, from periodical literature.

About the time Fred Bechdolt began to do his research for the article on Alcatraz, the lid was clamped down. The grim federal prison had been a bit too much in the limelight for Uncle Sam's taste, as a result of information given out by men released or transferred to other prisons. Part of the very fearsomeness of Alcatraz results from the mystery shrouding it.

But Newshawk Becholt got his story; it was twice as hard work as if he could have gone over to Alcatraz and interviewed the head man, but he presented his facts in such a manner that they have been neither denied nor questioned. If the prison authorities were permitted to make any comment, they would probably admit that the cause of crime prevention was helped rather than hindered by the story of "The Rock." For the net impression to the reader is that the evil-doer is up against a wall of iron, indeed, in this "scientific stir." Utterly futile, one realizes after reading "The Rock" must be any such revolt, termed "strike" in the daily press, as the one recently attempted by Alcatraz inmates, and word of which has percolated to the outer world.

We once heard a story about Newshawk Bechdolt, concerning which we were pledged to secrecy at the time, because our informant was not sure he was not violating a confidence in telling it. We are going to assume that the statute of limitations has operated in the matter of our promise, as the yarn seems particularly timely.

Years ago, Bechdolt, then a young reporter, came to San Francisco from Seattle where he had already made a name for himself on the police beat. To the mystification of other police reporters, he promptly got an inside track which enabled him to get first or exclusive "breaks" for his paper on a lot of important stories from the police department. Those reporters are probably still mystified, but this was the reason.

In Seattle Bechdolt, working closely with the police department, had become familiar with the technique of a certain criminal who operated on the water-front, and who was subsequently apprehended and jailed. About the time Bechdolt came to San Francisco, that same malefactor was released from the penitentiary. On the water-front of San Francisco began a series of crimes which baffled the police. Bechdolt recognized the trademark of his Seattle acquaintance. He was able to give to the police information as to what he had seen before, and to tell them the man they should look for. An arrest resulted, and a minor "crime wave" was checked. Thereafter, as may be imagined, Bechdolt was the bright-haired boy with the San Francisco police. They showed their gratitude by helping him to "scoops," which he could not have touched without having earned their full confidence and respect.

* * *

COMES a cryptic note from Playwright Martin Flavin, in New York: "The enclosed clipping from Billboard is submitted as evidence that one member of the family is still on deck."

The clipping from Billboard concerns the recent appearance of his daughter, Flavia, in the production of "The Importance of Being Ernest" by the American Academy where she is studying dramatic art. It tells us that Miss Flavin "did a grand comic job with Miss Prism, which is really a very tough role for any youngster to try." In the cast with her as Cecily was Phyllis Langner, daughter of Lawrence Langner. Billboard hands out its comments straight from the shoulder; these two came off best in the review.

Officers Elected By Sunset Student Body

New student body officers have been elected at Sunset school, Milancy Smith winning over Max Hagemeyer as president; Larry McLaren defeating Bill Coffin for vice president, and Babette De Moe winning the office of secretary from Patty Mack. Bobby Frolli was elected business manager at the primaries. The election was carried on just as real elections are. The candidates spoke in their own behalf at assemblies, regular voting booths were established, the ballots were marked with the rubber stamp, and the usual officials presided.

LA COLLECTA CLUB

La Collecta club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Sessink, who arranged the program. Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson read selected poems of Robinson Jeffers, and Mr. Sessink gave two vocal solos. Refreshments were served.

Scout Committee Completes Plans

Meeting Wednesday noon at Normandie Inn for its monthly session the Carmel district Boy Scout committee made plans for observance of National Boy Scout week here, Feb. 7 to 13.

Accident prevention and good turn activities are set to begin tomorrow morning. Uniformed scouts will be on the streets, delivering handbills to all automobile drivers. On Sunday Scouts will hike to Will Jacks' property at Los Ranchitos de Aguajito, known as "Puerto Suello." They will leave the Scout house at 9 o'clock, will make camp and have a barbecue luncheon. At 2 o'clock religious services will be held under the direction of one of the churches. Parents and friends of Scouts are invited to the services only.

Other scouting events of the month will be a Court of Honor at Sunset school the evening of Feb. 21; the Scout Circus at Salinas Feb. 29, and a Scouters round table at the Scout House Feb. 17 at 7:30.

The scout committee discussed the desirability of having boys wear scout uniform on all scout occasions and recommended that boys be urged to wear uniforms at troop meetings and public functions.

Everett Smith has been transferred from the committee of Troop 39 to chairman of the Sea Scout committee, to assist Commander M. J. Peterson.

HOWARD'S PAINTINGS

An exhibition of John Howard's paintings of New Mexico is the current show at the San Francisco Art Center which will be held until Feb. 8. Among the other openings of the week in the galleries is a show of sketches by Fourtane, Obata, and others at the Gelber-Lilienthal gallery.

WHEN YOUR HEALTH IS CONCERNED

WHEN you need your Doctor's Prescription filled or when you need medicines — especially for internal use, there should be no compromise with quality or purity. It is important to know that your Prescription is compounded of the finest ingredients obtainable by Competent Registered Pharmacists.

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— Telephone 10 —

Armin Hansen Painting Outstanding in February No-Jury Exhibit at Carmel Art Gallery

By THELMA B. MILLER

THIS month's show at the Carmel Art Association gallery, which opened Saturday in the pouring rain, is a no-jury exhibition, and as such seems not to fall below the average of the monthly juried shows. It begins with a surprise, a painting by Armin Hansen with neither the sea, a boat nor a fisherman in evidence. It is masterly composition, masterfully painted; a diffused and murky sun spending its rays on dark, solid earth and a homestead rooted in and springing therefrom, all in rhythmic contours.

Alice R. Comins continues to gain power in her particular method. Her fishing village is a bright, sharp design of two-dimensional houses, fat lawns, and a dancing pattern of white sails on sunlit sea in the background. William Ritchel's marine is an individualistic treatment of Carmel bay seen from among foreground rocks of Carmel Point, distinguished by his masterful handling of living surf.

Clear and vital color quality and a pleasing grouping of fruit in contrast to old copper are the elements of Alvin J. Beller's still life. Subjective rather than representational is John O'Shea's treatment, in grey tones, of cypress and rocks, sea and sky. Henriette Shore calls her blazingly brilliant composition of a contemplative Indian woman wreathed in hot, tropical flowers "Reverie." The colors ring like a brazen bell. "Argentine" is the name given to another of her subjective arrangements; purple velvet night, a secretive conch-shell, a pure unfoldment of leaf and lily.

A Lobos oak, its bole painted from the shadowy area beneath its tent-like branches, looking toward a green Lobos pool, is De Neale Morgan's offering. She also shows one of the loveliest flower compositions the gallery has sheltered; zinnias, those most paintable of flowers, against a shawl of cream silk, rising from a globe of shimmering glass; craftily composed and exquisitely executed.

Thomas McGlynn's "Blue Bay" shows young trees marching rhythmically against water poignantly blue. Burton Boundey has an interesting marine, a vista of water stretching greenly to the horizon, framed in tawny rocks. Damo Vuletich's "Tiburon" has high pictorial value; stippled hills as a background for canal, houses and garden.

Elizabeth Strong's "Pebble Beach" is charming; a graceful oak, flower-spangled green-sward, and just a glimpse of sea and hill. Nora Grabill has portrayed a picturesque bit of Point Lobos, a narrow strip of beach, shimmering green sea playing through an arching grotto. A marine by Josephine Culbertson shows the slope of a dune sheltered from lively waves by rugged rocks.

A striking and unusual treatment of two sentinel cypresses outlined against a vibrant sky with the living quality of infinite air is exhibited by Ferdinand Burgdorff. Edward Fristrom has painted one of those peculiarly graceful and simple old white ranch houses of Carmel valley in an appropriate setting. In a tranquil pastoral Arthur Hill Gilbert has caught that transient mood of California smiling after tears; clouds and cloud shadows on distant green hills. The infinite grace of eucalyptus trees in a semi-tropical setting is painted as only Percy Gray can paint such a subject.

Charles Bradford Hudson's 'Afterglow" is as incredibly lovely as the desert itself, at that moment just before dusk, with the sun painting the tips of distant hills a rosy purple. Edda M. Heath has a painting of sand dunes and cypress in light tones, well composed. A discerning study of a thoughtful Negro face is the entry of that excellent painter of portraits, Celia B. Seymour. Leslie B. Wulff has painted California hills in their summer garb as dwellers of the interior valleys know them; parched slopes drenched in hot light, a box canyon clothed in dusty green for contrast.

Not to be overlooked is a fine portrait by Frances Hallam, hanging in the small room. Shrewdly handled are the brooding young face, the casual clothing and the background which repeats and intensifies the prevailing olive green.

ART NOTES

Two Carmel artists are chosen for special mention in Alfred Frankenstein's review in the Sunday Chronicle of the 56th annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association: "Rowena Meeks Abdy's 'The Window.' An interesting study in patterns of color. A fresh, vernal interior shades down to the somber richness of shadowed tones in a deeply painted interior scene," and "Henrietta Shore, 'Maguey.' The octopus pattern of a green and living vegetable monster."

* * *

California's already numerous population of artists has just been augmented by the arrival of the most widely known illustrator of birdlife on the North American continent.

This new member of the state fraternity of artists is Major Allan Brooks of Okanagan Landing, British Columbia, Canada. His work frequently appears in such magazines as the National Geographic, and serves as illustrative material for many popular and technical works on the ornithological phase of natural history.

The accurate and detailed painting of birds by a specialist who is intimately acquainted with bird habitats is one of the few branches of art that hasn't suffered greatly from the depression. Major Brooks has commissions for painting that will take him years to complete.

The object of Major Brooks' visit to California is to make use of the extensive collections of birds found in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California. This museum is one of the largest and most modern in the country, and is declared by Major Brooks to be an ideal working center for many of the types of bird life which he has been commissioned to depict in color.

Major Brooks is also a well-known field worker in natural history. He is a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union, and an honorary member of the Cooper Ornithological Club of California.

* * *

The first edition of lithographs by the Federal Art Project have been run off by the lithographic press at Washington School, according to an announcement made by Joseph A. Danysh, regional director.

This initial edition is the work of artist Arthur Murphy whose assignment to the Golden Gate bridge has been to make sketches of typical workmen engaged on this precarious occupation.

Hazardous situations in the daily life of spinners, painters, riggers and riveters; their work, the ever-present dangers of their labors, are the subjects of Mr. Murphy's dramatic portrayals.

The gradual growth of this gigantic span, its massive construction, will be registered faithfully, step by step, in order that pictorial history may be preserved for posterity.

The picturesque spots of San Francisco, portraits of eminent pioneers and characters of early California days, are the subjects of other projects as well as a portfolio depicting the styles of Old Spain, Mexico, and the California Indian.

Open color lithography, printed from stones, is used for the first time in Northern California by the artists engaged on these projects.

Portfolios are to be distributed to libraries, schools, museums and other public institutions.

* * *

Ten poster artists, employed under the Federal Art Project, have been assigned to making safety posters in cooperation with the California State Automobile Association, in its campaign against the mounting toll of automobile accidents, according to a statement issued today by Joseph A. Danysh, regional director.

Five master posters, with 20 reproductions each, are to be painted and exhibited throughout Northern and Central California in an effort to curb the number of accidents that occur daily due to careless and negligent driving.

Each poster will be a dual scene depicting the more common driving mistakes and are designed to make the motorist safety conscious.

Posters will be exhibited at strategic points throughout the principal towns in the area and will be the forerunner of an intensive visual and education appeal to the motorist and pedestrian alike.

* * *

Peter Stackpole of San Francisco, 22-year-old son of Ralph Stackpole, sculptor, has been appointed roving candid-cameraman for Time Magazine, with headquarters in New York City. His Leica-feats include notable Bay Bridge exhibits; Vanity Fair, and other photo assignments.

Thousands Learning During Leisure Time

The University of California Extension Division is performing valuable service to thousands of men and women who seek "to learn in their leisure time."

Figures just released by the State University show that 1,164,694 adults were served last year by the class, correspondence, lecture and visual instruction departments of the division. This probably constitutes a record unequalled by any other university in the country.

Subjects studied show women devoting leisure hours to what experts can bring them in the fields of art, language, English, history, music, philosophy, household science, and the like, while men are studying those subjects and economics, mathematics, science, and investments.

A THOUGHT -for- TODAY

DRIVE CAREFULLY at all times, and especially during wet weather. Let's reduce the fatalities this year.

T. A. Dorrity

Funeral Chapel
480 Washington Street
Monterey

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5764

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy L. Peabody, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as executor of the last will and testament of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at 332 Alvarado Street in the City of Monterey, California, being the Monterey Branch office of said executor, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased.

Dated, January 24, 1936.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
By George W. Eckhardt,
Assistant Trust Officer,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy L. Peabody, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Executor.

Date of 1st pub., Jan. 24, 1936.
Date of last pub., Feb. 21, 1936.

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PINE NEEDLES

PRECEDING the Woman's club program Monday afternoon, more than 90 club members and their guests fathered for luncheon at Pine Inn, with the afternoon's speaker, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of San Francisco, as guest of honor. Each table was centered with flowers, and white daisies were massed in the large fire-place. Mrs. Mary Heathorne, chairman of the hospitality committee, was responsible for seating arrangements, designating a hostess for each table, and for the decorations as well.

With Mrs. McLaughlin at the head table were Mrs. H. S. Nye, president of the club, Mrs. I. N. Ford, Mrs. C. M. Matthews, Mrs. Calvert A. Meade, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Elstner Hilton, Mrs. Margaret F. Grant, Mrs. Paul A. Lum and Mrs. J. S. Clark. These comprised a charter member of the club, the newest member, and college sorority sisters of Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Nye presided as hostess at this table; representing the hospitality committee at other tables were Mrs. Clara J. Beller, Mrs. Frederick Paxson Howard, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliott, Mrs Leslie Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Mascord, Mrs. James K. Lynch, Miss Agnes H. Ford, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. George F. Beardsley, Mrs. Morris McK. Wild, Mrs. John M. Dickinson and Mrs. Abbie McReavy.

Others attending the luncheon were: Mesdames: Maude Arndt, Gertrude Nelson Andrews, Alvin Beller, R. G. Brooks, W. V. Bryan, Fredric Burt, Alice Berthold, Austin B. Chinn, Jennie V. Cannon, Ella Clement, A. F. Chidester, John Cocke, John B. Dennis, W. S. Frolli, H. M. Gleason, Robert Grenelle, William Haldenby, Joseph Hooper, E. M. Heath, H. J. Hollison, M. J. Holden, F A. Ingalls, John Jordan, Sr., John Jordan, Jr., Gustav Laumeister, N. Locan, R. Laney, F. H. Leslie, F. H. Marshall, A. G. McCormick, Abby McDow, D. E. Nixon, J. I. Ordway, Whitney Palache, T. J. Preston, Louis C. Ralston, Henry M. Russell, E. Sounitza, Ralph Skene, E. M. Strong, Mabel Turner, Alfred A. Wheldon, George Wilcox, J. L. Williams, Daniel Willard, J. W. Wright, Stanley Wood, E. H. Yocum; Misses Elizabeth Armstrong, Elizabeth Allcutt, Rowena Beans, J. Chamberlain, Mary Gaw, Anne Grant, Ruth V. Inglis, Agnes Knight, Nancy Kynaston, Eileen McGee, Etta Paul, Ginevra Peirce, Harriet Pierce, Helen Pierce, Celia B. Seymour, Clara Taft, Frances Taylor, Violet Whitney.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke will drive to San Francisco tomorrow, and there Mrs. Hanke will take ship for Honolulu, to remain for a month or six weeks. On the boat she will join relatives, Mrs. E. R. Dumke of Ogden, and Miss Libby Singleton of St. Louis, who embarked at Los Angeles. Dr. Dumke, a distinguished physician of Ogden, will join the three women before they return to California.

* * *

Arrived at Pine Inn for an indefinite stay is Mrs. W. L. Conlon, of Portsmouth, N. H. She is the mother of Peter Conlon of Conlon & Thorne.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Berthold is the new recording secretary of the Woman's club, taking the place of Mrs. Elisabeth Titus, who has been detained indefinitely in Southern California because of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Pebble Beach motored north this week to pass several days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron in Burlingame.

* * *

Miss Bertha Bowen of Golden Bough apartments, and Miss Adelaide Knapp of Portland, Ore., spent several days together in San Francisco last week, before Miss Knapp's departure on a South American cruise.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Bodley and their two daughters, Barbara and Betty, arrived from San Rafael yesterday and have taken up their residence in Cheery Corner at Eleventh and Lincoln. Rev. Bodley is the new pastor of Community church, and will preach his first sermon Sunday. Nine-year-old Barbara will enter Sunset school; Betty is two years of age.

* * *

Carmel friends and relatives of the pair have received invitations to the marriage ceremony which will unite Miss Marie Van Houtte and John Joseph Bassett, in Oakland tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Bassett is the son of W. K. Bassett of Carmel; Miss Van Houtte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Houtte of Oakland and a niece of Dr. Albert L. Van Houtte of Carmel. Both have visited frequently in Carmel and are well known here.

* * *

The cottage which Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn have been building on Fourteenth avenue, Carmel Point, is completed and is now being furnished.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Arndt spent a week in San Francisco during the season of the Ballet Russe, which she attended.

* * *

Mrs. Willis D. Wood of New York City has sailed for Honolulu, following a visit with Mrs. W. S. Coffin. Mrs. Coffin drove to San Francisco with her friend.

* * *

Recently returned from a world cruise, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Boardman of San Francisco are staying at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mrs. Mary L. Hamlin of Monte Verde street has gone to Palm Springs where she expects to remain for three weeks.

* * *

Mary Jane Hawley of Carmel was elected to Orchesis, Stanford's honorary women's dancing society, following tryouts last week.

* * *

Miss Bertha Bowen was entertained by her friend, Mrs. F. A. Wright of the Leamington hotel, Oakland, while in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich have departed for San Francisco to establish their home, following their wedding here last Saturday, and a brief honeymoon here. The ceremony was performed by Judge George L. Wood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride was formerly Miss Anna Buono.

* * *

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. William Haldenby of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting her, Mrs. Mary Heathorne entertained about 20 guests at tea last Friday afternoon at her home, Cheerio, on the Point.

* * *

George Dewey Clough is having a nine-room house built near the Robles Del Rio gate up the valley, where he has 29 acres of land. Mrs. Clough, who went to Florida a fortnight ago, is expected to return next week.

* * *

Mrs. Millicent Sears has returned to her home in Carmel Highlands aftre 10 days in San Francisco, where she saw all the current plays and entered her small black Pomeranian in the dog show.

* * *

Richard Bare, who has been business manager of the Filmarte since the house opened last autumn as a motion picture theater is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood. He has accepted a position as assistant director with Paramount.

* * *

T. A. Davies, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, here to attend the Pacific Economic Conference at Del Monte, visited in Carmel Monday. He has property in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Miss Helen Goodrich, principal of Douglas schools, will have as her guest for the remainder of the school year, her mother, Mrs. Judd Goodrich. They will occupy the Beatty home in Carmel Valley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane are dividing their time between their lovely new home in Carmel Valley, and Pine Inn, where they have permanent quarters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Nelson have arrived from New York City for their annual winter visit, and are staying at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Delger has returned to Oakland after visiting for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Heathorne.

* * *

Here for a month from Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ohmer are occupying the Totten cottage on Carmel Point.

Judge Dudley Kinsell spent the week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur E. Webb has returned from a brief visit in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp are building a cottage on Carmel Point.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Scott of Fresno spent the day in Carmel Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong has moved into her new home on Lincoln, near Ninth.

* * *

General Daniel W. Hand was in San Francisco last week, from Wednesday to Saturday.

* * *

D. Brown and D. Munn have arrived from Vancouver, B. C., for a vacation at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Laurids Jorgenson of Lincoln, Nebr., have taken a house on Carmelo for an extended stay.

* * *

G. A. Gaylord is here from Pasadena to visit his ranch in Carmel Valley. He is staying at Pine Inn.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawence of Eleventh and Carmelo is her mother, Mrs. Perry, of Oakland.

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THELMA B. MILLER, Music, Art and Literature

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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BUILD THE FIREHOUSE

For nearly a quarter of a century Carmel has accepted as a matter of course the services of a volunteer fire department. When a spectacular fire calls the attention of the community to its fire fighters, appreciation has been quickly and generously expressed. But months go by with neither smoke nor flame upon the horizon, and it is easy to forget the existence of the department.

But because they are not rushing to midnight alarms nor executing exciting pirouettes on the ridgepoles of burning buildings does not mean that the fire department goes into hibernation between fires. It is kept in fighting trim by means of weekly meetings, and periodical sessions with members of neighboring departments. Individually and collectively, the volunteer fire department has made of fire fighting, and, more important, of fire prevention, a hobby. It is common knowledge that hobbies are pursued with an enthusiasm, a single-mindedness and from an unselfish point of view seldom accorded to mere bread-and-butter occupations.

Nothing is more important than morale in holding together an organization like the volunteer fire department. In the public service, the boys have frequently risked their lives, their limbs and their clothing. Less conspicuous, but more important, is the fact that they devote leisure time to study, perfecting their techniques and welding themselves into an efficient organization. It is thus that morale is created, but to be sustained, the firemen must feel that the town is behind them.

The firemen should have adequate quarters in which to carry on their weekly drills, to say nothing of fire-proof and weather-proof shelter for the fire trucks. Carmel could be seriously embarrassed by loss either of fire engines destroyed by fire, or of a fire department destroyed by the dry rot of apathetic organization.

On Mar. 3 we will vote on the issuance of bonds covering 40 per cent of the cost of building a firehouse. It is essential that this bond election pass, and that the firehouse, now a good many years overdue, be built with all possible dispatch.

WE COME OF AGE

This week The Pine Cone celebrates its twenty-first birthday, thereby coming of age. On Feb. 3, 1916 appeared the first edition of the paper, founded by Editor William L. Overstreet, who safely guided the paper through its precarious infancy and 11 years of husky growth. After a short interim under J. A. Easton, Allen Griffin came into the picture, and then Perry Newberry, who guided the destinites of the paper for seven years. Strong and picturesque personalities made of The Pine Cone a unique publication, with a sphere of influence far exceeding that of the usual weekly newspaper. One of Carmel's most characteristic institutions, The Pine Cone has played an important part in giving a quality of "differentness" to the community which it reports and interprets. Newspapers and magazines have come and gone; The Pine Cone, like the hardy little oaks of Carmel, has clung tenaciously to life through fat years and lean.

To our advertisers and readers, on this twenty-first birthday The Pine Cone again expresses its deep and sincere appreciation for the patronage and loyalty which have made its existence possible. Devoted to disinterested service of the best interests of Carmel, we hope to proceed from husky majority to tranquil age, without senility or hardening of the arteries.

JANUARY IN CARMEL

(To W. S. J.)

Sunshine for New Year's village calls
Twelfth Night and then the rain
Rain — rain —
Suddenly, acacia
Deep, yellow, amazing acacia
And sunshine again
A peach-tree in fresh pink gauze
Warm, warmer sun, coats off
Eucalyptus in an azure sky
News of the blizzards thru New England states
Hillside now green and dotted with cattle
Under our feet a scarlet pimpernel
First blue violet spied on a walk
A King of England passes in peace
Small songsters bob among the bushes
A beaming land-lady serves rhubarb that's red
Japanese haze over a smooth Pacific
Ecstasy within one
Transformations
Spring!

—E. P.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WHY do people come from big cities to the wilderness and then try to make the wilderness as much like a city as possible? Presumably, one moves into an area which the hand of man has touched but lightly in order to enjoy Nature in its undefiled state.

• • •

Part of an undefiled state of nature, dear city people, is the presence of the little wild animals who lived there first—even the odiferous ones. Carmel and the Highlands have been complaining of an "epidemic" of skunks. Of course, skunks are supposed to be quite beyond the pale, but we presume to lift a feeble voice in their defense. We have never had an unfriendly encounter with a skunk, or perhaps we would feel differently, but we have had a number of friendly ones, which disposes us to regard them as interesting and engaging creatures.

• • •

They are much less suspicious and fearful than most wild creatures, and for good reason. Having no inferiority complex, they are not continually on the offensive. We sat on the bank of a placid river one moonlit night and watched two young skunks frolic like kittens, while their parent sniffed inquisitively at our very boots. We watched a sensible dog, on another moonlit night, touch noses with a roving skunk, perhaps under the impression that it was one of the family cats. The two executed a series of dance steps opposite each other, as a cat and dog will do when beginning a frolic, trotted down a path together for a few yards, and each went about his own business. You see, skunks have discretion, they know when to do battle, and when to withhold their fire.

• • •

A friend of ours, in the Highlands, devoted an hour recently to establish friendly relations with a skunk which she found in her garage. She might have called out the reserves, and been rewarded, as she would have deserved, with a gas barrage. But she talked to the intruder until he became accustomed to her voice and presence, and let her approach closer and closer, with no sign of alarm. He finally let her stroke her glossy back, and then ambled on into the night.

• • •

Racoons are being poisoned and trapped in the Highlands, probably by people who are unaware that they are not "varmints," but can easily be made into amusing pets. With time and patience, even an adult racoon living in a state of nature can be coaxed to accept food from your hands, and if there is water handy, will wash it carefully before eating it. People who cannot accept such creatures as a normal part of rural surroundings, should, we think, have stayed in the cities from which they came.

ZONING FOR APARTMENTS

Request for the re-zoning of lots now in the residence district for apartment house purposes brings up a problem which Carmel will face with increasing frequency. It is the question of haphazard growth versus controlled growth. The zoning ordinance was the initial attempt to control the type and direction of Carmel's expansion, if expand it must. It prevented the further encroachment of business houses into the residential district, and put into concrete form Carmel's determination to limit businesses only to those essential for the upkeep of a purely residential community.

The time may be ripe for amending the zoning ordinance to take care of the next step in controlled growth. The re-zoning of single lots at the request of owners or of club groups will lead only to conflicts, confusion and bad feeling. It will result in an eruption of warts on the outline of the business zone as now defined.

The best solution appears to be in the direction of a so-called "twilight zone" for apartment houses and clubs. This should form a buffer between the purely residential district and the business section. Apartment houses and clubs are not "businesses" in the sense that shops and service stations are, and it seems scarcely fair that they should be compelled to stand cheek by jowl with such establishments. Nor, to many residents, are they objectionable neighbors. In a buffer zone single-family dwellings would have their place as well as clubs and apartment houses. Against the indiscriminate scattering of these latter throughout the entire residential district the council has repeatedly gone on record, enforced by a rather emphatic expression of public opinion.

If any change is made in the zoning ordinance, it might also be possible to redefine the business district, which has a rather gerrymandered appearance. In the four blocks at the extreme north end only birds and squirrels are carrying on their enterprises, which, we assume, are exclusively residential. Fourth street, rather than Third, between Torres and Dolores, might be made the northern limit, and the same tier of blocks, between Fourth and Fifth, could be made a portion of the "twilight zone."

THE DOG-POISONER

A man or woman who will poison dogs will murder human beings. Such an act is a symptom of a warped mind; a type of incipient insanity which may develop into a delusion of persecution and result in horrifying tragedy. Normal people, whether or not they keep pets, have a feeling of repulsion for and a complete lack of comprehension of the motives of those evil beings who deliberately put out poisoned bait with the hope of killing domestic animals. They sense in such anti-social conduct the potential menace of the furtive killer.

It sometimes happens that a particular dog becomes a neighborhood nuisance. But normal people do not take the matter into their own hands by putting out poison which may be gobbled up by some quite innocent and inoffensive pet. They make their complaint to the owners, and if it is a reasonable complaint, the owners will usually keep the offending animal confined or find a home for it elsewhere.

Guard your pets, and watch for suspicious acts which may reveal the identity of the poisoner.

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PACIFIC GROVE

HENRY CULP was the delighted recipient of a surprise party given by his mother, Mrs. Corneil Culp on the occasion of his fourteenth birthday recently, at their home on Twelfth street. Dinner was served to the following: Misses Olivia Davis, Elizabeth Ingham, Betty Hodges, and Ruth Down and Messrs. Charles Culp, Howard Cowen and Henry Culp. Later the guests feted him with a theater party.

* * *

While working in his garden Sunday morning, Charles Bell, janitor of Pacific Grove high school, was stricken suddenly with a slight stroke of paralysis. Mr. Watson and Evans Lee are assuming his duties until he has recuperated. He is recovering rapidly and it is hoped that he will soon be back.

* * *

The staff of the high school annual has been active all year in discussing it, and has begun construction of the Sea Urchin. The staff is headed by Miss Mildred Cashin as editor, assisted by the following: Miss Vega Swift as faculty advisor; Bill Crowley, business manager; Elsie Bisnett, senior activities; Betty Draper, senior quotations; Bill Workman and Doris Barnard, school calendar; Barbara Stutzman and Stanley Cummings, snaps; Barbara Ansell, girls' sports; Austin Moore, boys' sports; Harry Diffenbaugh, student body executive; Louise Ingham, Girls' league; Fred Schwab, Boys' Service club.

* * *

At a special called meeting of Girls Block PG Society, presided over by its president, Miss Delores Neilsen, it was voted to present Miss Clara Callendar with a block PG, and the golf emblems, in recognition of her superiority in the realm of golf. Miss Callendar is now an honorary member of the Block PG Society.

* * *

George Rogers, well known Pacific Grove youth, has enrolled in the California Radio school at San Francisco. Mr. Rogers has long been interested in radio and is planning to become a wireless operator upon a boat.

* * *

For the past few weeks "demon flu" has had many of the students of the Grove high down for the count. Those recently returning to their studies after a bout with this pugilist include: Frank Jackson, Bob King, Shirley Freeman, Clayton Freeman, Lewis Fitzsimmons, Bob White, Dorothy Bastedo, Lorna Davenport, Harry Diffenbaugh, Homer Lentz, Kenneth Currier, Don Stewart, Edgar Shaffer, Fred Witmer, Jim Hall, Charles Sutliff and Gus Whitaker.

* * *

Prof. A. B. Ingham, principal, has been following the example set by his pupils and has been absent this week with the "flu" Miss Evelyn Gardner, vice principal, has been carrying on the work in Mr. Ingham's absence.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Ivy Watson will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness and according to information received from her father, she will be able to resume attendance at school soon.

* * *

A number of the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church attended the conference at Watsonville last Sunday. They included Clifton Alsop, C. B. Ward, Paul Nybro and Louise Ingham.

* * *

A unique and enjoyable form of entertainment was recently experienced by the members of the Methodist Epworth League. To gain admission each guest was required to be garbed in the dress of some foreign country—hence the name International party. Prizes were awarded to the boy and girl who had the most complete and novel costume. Miss Constance Messenger as a Chinese damsel was outstanding in portrayal and so received a prize. Equally well "turned out" was John Draper in a Malayan costume and he also was awarded a prize. Jane Brackett was in charge of the affair.

* * *

Mrs. Hope Swain, the counselor of the Methodist Epworth League, was hostess to the members at their fellowship meeting Wednesday night. After a short session they adjourned to classes to study social and economic questions with Clifton Alsop and Bertha Smith as leaders.

* * *

Having been secretary of the faculty of the Los Angeles Bible Institute and instructor of the Mission course there for over 19 years, Rev. John Hunter attended the annual conference in Los Angeles last week. The special feature of the conference this year was the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the outside of the institute building to Dr. R. A. Torrey, world-wide evangelist. Dr. Hunter, a close friend of Dr. Torrey, having worked 35 years with him, spoke on his recollection of Dr. Torrey. Other outstanding speakers included James Edwin Horr of Belfast, Ireland and Rev. Paul R. Rood, D. D., president of the institute. The attendance this year was large, the evening sessions being attended by over 1500. Mrs. Hunter accompanied Dr. Hunter on this journey.

* * *

Members of the Lucky Thirteen will participate in their annual progressive dinner tonight. The home of Miss Betty Durnford will be the first stop where the cocktail course will be served. Salad will be next at Miss Peggy MacDonald's to be followed by soup at Miss Betsy Ross'. The fish course will be done away with at the home of Miss Loraine Borchers, and Miss Jean Perkins will serve the meat course at her home. The last event in the curriculum will be dessert at Miss Harriet Holman's.

New Machine Gun Not for War Use

Within the next few weeks the University of California expects to start operating a machine gun which will discharge about 100,000 billion bullets per second at a velocity of approximately 12,400 miles per second.

Fortunately, this machine is not designed for war purposes. Its bullets are invisible fragments of double-weight hydrogen atoms obtained from heavy water and called deuterons. Its object is not to kill living things but to bombard atoms, to transmute one element into another, and to increase the world's knowledge of the structure of matter.

This machine, known as a cyclotron, weighs 85 tons, and was originally designed by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, professor of physics on the Berkeley campus. It has been operating for several years but its effectiveness is to be heightened 10 or 20 per cent by means of enlargements and improvements just designed by Dr. Donald Cooksey, visiting researcher from Yale University.

Announcement of the completion of the enlarged and improved central mechanism for the cyclotron was announced at the two hundred and second meeting of the American Physical Society just held on the Berkeley campus. The importance of this step was indicated by research reports from ten young scientists delivered before the Physical Society.

Income Tax Deductions Covering Automobile Owners Explained

DEDUCTIONS permitted motor car owners under federal income tax regulations will be substantially the same under the new California personal income tax act. Federal tax returns must be made by March 15, and the state tax returns by April 15.

Under the federal income tax law motor car owners are entitled to list certain deductions for sums paid out or losses sustained in connection with the ownership and operation of automobiles, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. There are, however, some important exceptions to the list of allowable deductions.

Allowable deductions do not include the state gasoline tax in California, the federal gasoline tax, or the federal taxes on lubricating oil, tires, tubes, accessories, new cars and trucks. A Department of Internal Revenue ruling holds that these taxes are imposed by law upon the manufacturer or distributor and are not to be considered as taxes paid by the consumer.

Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in computing their taxable income include the following:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, personal property taxes, and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest on the loan, when specifically set forth in the contract, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used chiefly (more than 50 per cent) for business. Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum.

Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to automobiles used for business or pleasure.

Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

Loss sustained when a car used for business is sold outright at a price less than its depreciated value. (Loss sustained where an automobile used for business is traded in for a new car can not be deducted, but such loss can be considered as part of the cost when computing depreciation for the ensuing year.)

No deduction can be made for the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business.

Where an employee receives an allowance or mileage from the employer for automobile operation, unless such allowance is declared as part of income no claim can be made by the employee for deduction on account of operating expenses.

Banks to Increase Newspaper Advertising

Planning increased expenditures for advertising during 1936, banks of the United States and Canada will make chief use of newspapers, according to preliminary reports of a survey completed by the Financial Advisors' Association, Chicago, local bankers were advised yesterday.

Ninety-eight per cent of the banks replying to a questionnaire said they will use newspaper advertiisng. Almost 27 per cent will increase their expenditures.

Increasing attention of banks to the problem of public relations is shown. Extensive programs of educational talks and meetings are planned.

ROOT GETS CERTIFICATE

Chester O. Root of Del Monte has been granted a provisional certificate to practice architecture by the State Board of Architectural Examiners.

The Financial Outlook . . .

THE expectation of further inflation through *overissue* has now become a significant matter of consideration to the investor.

Inflation through overissue is not immediately effective in causing an advance in the price of commodities and tangible properties, on account of the popular misunderstanding concerning money.

When the significance of overissue inflation becomes understood immediate reaction may be expected in a precipitate decline in the price of money property and a startling advance in the price of commodities.

The belief that safety lies only in fixed income investments is an illusion. The essence of investment lies in the careful consideration of financial trends, and the intelligent change from one type of investment to another as economic factors warrant the change.
That the time is now ripe for such changes is obvious.

J. Rowlyn Jones

WESTERN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
Russ Building Seventh & Dolores
SAN FRANCISCO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Ground Floor Telephone 103

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR 1935 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF REAL ESTATE, IMPROVEMENTS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, ALSO STREET AND SEWER ASSESSMENTS, AS THE SAME APPEAR IN THE OFFICIAL TAX ROLL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, LEVIED AND ASSESSED FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES, FOR THE YEAR 1935.

ABBREVIATIONS

1. Explanation of symbols used to designate amounts:

Public notice is hereby given that the figures appearing opposite, following and last after each description of property or properties, in the following delinquent assessment list, were intended to, and do represent, respectively in dollars or in cents, or in dollars and cents, as the case may be, the amount due for taxes, street and sewer assessments, if any, penalties and costs in the matter as follows: To-wit: When or where two figures appear therein, cents were intended to be and are represented; when or where more than two figures thus appear therein cents were intended to be and are represented by the last two figures, and the figures occupying and appearing at the left of the said last two figures and separated therefrom by a space or period, were intended to and do indicate dollars, so that the amount due for taxes, street and sewer assessments, if any, penalties and costs in the respective cases as aforesaid are thus expressed in Dollars and Cents.

The amounts shown in the following list include 10 per cent penalty and publication charge.

Aldrich, Ernest W. and Constance, Carmel City, Lots 17 & 19, Block 44, Street & Sewer Assessments, $45.87.

Allen, A. A. Estate, Carmel City, Lots 7 & 9, Block 7, Taxes $5.16, Street & Sewer Assessments, $23.04, Total $28.20.

Anglo & London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, Add. 3, Lot 8,, Block LL, Taxes $6.85.

Armstrong, Margaret McC., Add. 3, Lot 6, Block NN, Taxes $6.85.

Ayles, Blanche M., Add. 5, Portion 50 x 100, Block 83, Taxes, $7.95. Portion 100 x 100, Block 83, Taxes, $9.90.

Arts & Crafts Club, 'Forest Theater," Add. No. 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 85; Lot 26, Block 81, Taxes $61.44, Street & Sewer Assess--ments, $169.17, Total, $230.61.

Basham, Ivy, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 3, 4, 9, 11, Block 76, Taxes $147.07; Street Assessments, $80.37, Total $227.44.

Bechdolt, Adele F., Add. No. 5, Part Lot 18, Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Block 104, Taxes $37.13.

Beckett, Bernice & William F., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 20, Block 113, Taxes $9.90.

Beidleman, Eliese M., Carmel City, Lots 9, 11, 13, 15, Block 21, Taxes $11.29, Street & Sewer Assessments, $42.24, Total $53.53.

Belknap, Dr. Florence A., Add. No. 1, Lot 10, Block M, Taxes $12.96.

Boardman, J. G., Add. No. 1, Lots 2 & 4, Block CC, Taxes $38.13, Street & Sewer Assessments, $25.26, Total $63.39.

Bomer, S. E., Add. No. 1, Lots 7 & 9, Block T, Taxes $13.71, Street & Sewer Assessments, $7.92. Total, $21.63.

Boyes, Mabel & Bedford W., Add. No. 1, Lot 7, Block R, Taxes $15.40.

Bragg, Harold & Nancie D., Add. No. 5, Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, Block 100, $35.87.

Brewster, Harold S., Add. No. 4, Lots 14 & 16, Block 7½, Taxes, $16.15.

Brown, Raymond O. & Irma, Add. No. 1, Lot 14, Block D, Taxes $11.13, Sewer Assessment, $3.18.

Burke, Joe C. & Mark L. Herron, Carmel City, Lots 3 & 5, Block 48, Taxes $6.01, Sewer Assessment, $16.39, Total, $22.40.

Butler, Archie, Carmel City, Lots 11, 13, 15, Block 47, Taxes $8.47.

Castro, John B., Carmel City, Lots 14 & 16, Block 61, Taxes $9.19.

Catlett, Zanetta, Add. No. 4, Lot 11, Block 9, Taxes $12.82.

Cliver, Baron R. & Martha E., Carmel City, Lots 17 & 19, Block 21, Taxes 5.83, Street & Sewer Assessments, $21.12, Total, $26.95.

Coffey, Merle, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 1/3 Int. Lot 6, Block 91, Taxes $4.83.

Cone, Clare H., Add. No. 2, Lots 23 & 25, Block 134, Taxes $37.52, Sewer Assessment, $2.12.

Connolly, Anne, Add. No. 1, Lot 7, Block H, Taxes $6.25.

Cornish, Beatrice, Add. No. 2, Lot 8, Block 142, Taxes $6.25, Street Assessment, $3.47, Total, $9.72.

Curtis, Delos & Catherine, Carmel City, Lot 2, Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block 17, Taxes $16.85, Street & Sewer Assessments, $112.15, Total $129.00.

Dayman, Esther A., Carmel-by-the-Sea, So. 30' Lot 12, and N 20' Lot 14, Block 118, Taxes $5.64.

Diaz, S., Carmel City, Lot 1, Block 15, Taxes $3.36, Sewer Assessment, $12.34, Total $15.70.

Douglass, Thomas H. & Eva J., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 16 & N½ Lot 18, Block 111, Taxes $17.97.

Drake, Kate A., Add. No. 4, So. 30' Lot 10, & Lot 12, Block 31, Taxes $6.62.

Druhe, Helen, Add. No. 6, Wly. So. 30' Lot 4, and Wly N½, Lot 5, Block A3, Taxes $22.37, Sewer Assessments, 60c, Total $22.97.

Duggan, Mary, Add. No. 2, Lot 5, Block 137, Taxes $6.25, Street Assessment 75c, Total, $7.00.

Duffy, Anna and Alice, Add. No. 6, Ely 95' Lot 1, Ely 95' Lot 2, Block A4, Taxes $48.50.

Eichaker, Helene S., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 8, Block 118, Taxes $11.31.

Elston, Tallulah, Add. No. 4, Lots 15 & 16, Block 31, Taxes $12.61.

Eshleman, Elizabeth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 2, Block 36, Taxes $8.68.

Foltz, Hartee, Carmel City, Lots 1 & 3, Block 5, Taxes $5.16.

Foltz, Hartee, Carmel City, Lots 18, 20 & 21, Block 13, Taxes $5.91, Street Assessment, 12c, Total $6.03.

Ford, Charlotte L., Carmel City, Lots 1 & 3, Block 24, Taxes $5.64, Sewer Assessment, $16.39, Total $22.03.

Forest Hill School, Add. No. 4, Part Lot 1, Lot 2, Part Lot 3, Lot 4, Part Lot 5, Lot 6, Part Lot 7, Lots 8, 9 & 10, Block 12, Taxes $20.43, Street & Sewer Assessments $81.49, Total $101.92.

Freeman, Carrie S., Carmel City, Lots 5 & 7, Block 6, Taxes $5.16, Street Assessment $2.35, Total $5.51.

Frolli, W. S. & Mary K., Carmel City, Lots 4 & 6, Block 4; Lot 25, Block 13; Lots 6 & 8, Block 60, Street & Sewer Assessments, $48.05.

Garrott, Henry C. & Marian C., Carmel City, Lot 2, Block 39, Taxes $12.35.

Giffin, Sarah J., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 9, Block 94, Taxes $19.30, Sewer Assessment $3.18, Total $22.48.

Girl Scouts of America, Carmel Branch, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 19, Block 54, Taxes $22.73.

Gottfried, Lavon E., & Bonnie H., Add. No. 2, Lots 16, 18 & 20, Block 143, Taxes $26.29.

Gulick, James I. & Nellie M., Add. No 1, Lot 15, Block I, Taxes $6.25.

Hall, Marion C., Carmel City, Lots 9 & 11, Block 24, Taxes $5.52.

Hammond, Frank H. & Dorothy A., Add. No. 6, Lot 8, Block A6, Taxes $30.29.

Hervey, Wilma, & Nan Mason, Add. No. 5, Lot 9, Block 86, Taxes $10.51; Sewer Assessment, $8.19, Total, $18.70.

Hix, Marvin C. & Jean S., Add. No. 5, Lot 21, Block 87, Taxes $4.22; Sewer Assessment $8.19, Total $12.41.

Hulings, Loucina Van Auken, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 12, Block 111, Taxes $9.29.

Hunkins, Mossie M., Add. No. 1, N3' Lot 8, Block G, Taxes $1.17.

Jacco, Lucy B., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Improvements only, on Lot 2, Block 132, Taxes $5.02.

Jarvis, Charles F., Add. No. 1, Lot 8, Block X, Taxes $17.23.

Johnston, Lucie W., Add. No. 3, Lots 29 & 31, Block KK, Taxes $13.10, Sewer Assessment $20.49, Total $33.59.

Kimball, Caroline E., Carmel City, Lots 18 & 20, Block 21, Taxes $9.12; Street and Sewer Assessments, $40.23, Total $49.35.

King, James W., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Wly 50' Lot 17, Wly 50' Lot 19, Block 94, Taxes $7.60.

Kreyonberg, Lena, Add. No. 2, So. 30' Lot 18, & Lot 20, Block 136, Taxes $41.79.

Kuster, Edward G., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Sly 55' Lot 4, Part Lot 5, Part Lot 6, Part Lot 7, Part Lot 8, N. 10' Sly 30' Lot 10, Block 74, Taxes $167.92; Sewer Assessments $8.36, Total $176.28.

Lakin, Genevieve G., Add. No. 1, Lots 10 & 12, Block X, Taxes $25.31.

Lloyd, Francis L., Add. No. 2, Lot 18, Block 142, Taxes $7.46.

Lonergan, Pierce T., Add. No. 1, Lot 13, Block E, Taxes $12.35.

MacCormack, E. Lillian, Add. No. 3, Lots 7 & 9, S½ Lot 11, Lot 15, So. 5' Lot 17, Block FF, Taxes $50.44; Sewer Assessments $6.76, Total $57.20.

MacDougall, A. N., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 11, Block 35, Taxes $18.81; Sewer Assessment $3.18, Total $21.99.

MacHugh, Emma L., Carmel City, Lot 1, Block 23, Taxes $2.88.

Machado, Mrs. M. A., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 17 & 19, Block 51, Taxes $17.37; Street Assessment, $35.92, Total $53.29.

Marble, Eugene C., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 2 & 4, Block 118, Taxes $27.14.

Markuson, Agnes, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 19, Block 34, Taxes $3.19.

Marshall, William F. & Minnie R., Carmel City, Street & Sewer Assessments $31.20.

Mason, Nan & Wilna Hervey, Add. No. 1, Lot 12, Block R, Taxes $18.46; Street and Sewer Assessments $3.93, Total $22.39.

McEwen, Vivien, Add. No. 3, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Block HH, Taxes $56.10; Sewer Assessments, $12.72; Total $68.82.

McMurtry, Edward P., Add. No. 8, Lot 9, Block C1, Taxes $41.77.

Melden, Dorothea M., Estate, Add. No. 1, Lot 16, Block D, Taxes $20.89.

Miller, Alpha G. T., Carmel City, Lot 8, Block 15, Taxes $9.47.

Miller, Mary A., Carmel City, Lots 1 & 3, Block 22, Taxes $9.98.

Mirando, Katie B., Carmel City, Lots 3, 7 & 9, Block 15, Taxes $13.17; Sewer Assessment $12.34, Total $25.51.

Molteni, John, Carmel City, Lots 23 & 25, Block 48; Lots 2 & 4, Block 60; Taxes $21.43.

Molteni, John, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 25 & 26, Block 49, Taxes $7.00.

Montgomery, Joseph W., Carmel City, Lot 16, Block 25, Taxes $3.19; Sewer Assessment, $8.19; Total, $11.38.

Morgenthau, Jessica D., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 10, Block 132, Taxes $5.63.

Mulligan, Charlotte, Add. No. 1, S½ Lot 8, Lot 10, & N½ Lot 12, Block U, Taxes $16.90, Sewer Assessment, $6.37, Total, $23.27.

Ohm, Emma, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 6, Block 54, Taxes $11.74.

Overstreet, William L., Add. No. 5, S½ Lot 8 & Lot 10, Block 87, Taxes $6.44.

Parkes, Earl P. & Jeannette, Add. No. 1, So. 8' Lot 3, Lot 5, N½ Lot 7, Block A, Taxes $40.39; Sewer Assessment $2.12, Total $42.51.

Parkes, Jeannette H., Carmel City, Lots 17 & 19, Block 62, Taxes $5.83, Street & Sewer Assessments, $21.12, Total $26.95.

Parkes, Jeannette H., Carmel City, Lots 11 & 12, Block 19, Taxes $5.16; Sewer Assessment, $16.39, Total $21.55.

Parkes, Earl P. & Jeannette, Carmel City, Lots 2 & 4, Block 16, Taxes $6.74; Sewer Assessment, $16.39, Total, $23.13.

Phelps, Albina A., Add. No. 3, Lot 30, Block KK, Taxes $8.68, Sewer Assessment, $16.40, Total $25.08.

Phillips, Thomas J. & Helene J., Add. No. 3, N½ Lot 37, Lots 38 & 39, Block II, Taxes $20.56.

Pudan, Herbert W., Add. No. 1, Lots 16, 18 & 20, Block Q, Taxes $32.77.

Ramirez, Alfonso, Carmel City, Lots 14 & 16, Block 23, Taxes $6.38.

Ramirez, Laura, Carmel City, Lots 9 & 11, Block 16, Taxes $6.38.

Rannie, Mrs. M. R., Carmel City, Lot 5, Block 7, Taxes $2.57; Street & Sewer Assessments, $11.52; Total $14.09.

Rathbun, Carl, Add. No. 2, Lot 7, Block 134, Taxes $6.25.

Re, Giacinto, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 3, 5 & 7, Block 49, Taxes $21.85.

Roach, Frank H., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 17 & 19, Block 90, Street Assessments $77.00.

Roberts, Leo F. & Lydia E., Carmel City, Lot 5, Block 5, Taxes $6.85; Sewer Assessment $12.34, Total $19.19.

Rudolph, Rose H., Carmel City, Lot 1, Block 25, Taxes $3.19, Street & Sewer Assessments $9.36, Total $12.55.

Seidel, M. J., Add. No. 1, Lot 15, Block A, Taxes $6.25.

Shand, Arthur T. & Marian D., Add. No. 5, Lots 11, 12 & 13, Block 102, Taxes $40.46.

Sheehy, Catherine, Carmel City, Lots 5, 7 & 9, Block 44, Taxes $8.30; Sewer Assessment, $24.58, Total $32.88.

Sheets, Anna L., Add. No. 1, So. 5' Lot 4 & Lot 6, Block G., Taxes $16.27; Sewer Assessments $3.57; Total, $19.84.

Smith, Guy E. & Margaret C., Add. No. 4, Lots 1 & 3, Block 30, Sewer Assessments, $22.03.

Soto, Martin & Mary, Carmel City, So. 280' Lot 5, Block A, Taxes $5.87; Sewer Assessment $22.58, Total $28.45.

Thoburn, Grace H., Add. No. 5, Lot 1, Block 104, Taxes $6.54; Street Assessment $1.17, Total $7.71.

Thomas, Mary J. & Edward J. Burns, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 14 & 16, Block 113, Taxes $19.21.

Treat, Ellena H., Carmel City, Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Block 47, Taxes $32.67; Street & Sewer Assessments $59.81 Total $92.48.

Turner, Mary W. Estate, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11, Block 118, Taxes $26.04.

Twilegar, Niel & Helen, Carmel City, Lots 11, 13 & 15, Block 63, Taxes $31.00.

Tyhurst, Maude E., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 3, 5 & 7, Block 58, Taxes $18.26.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel City, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11, Block 14, Taxes $17.62 Sewer Assessment, $49.17, Total $66.79.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel City, Lots 2 & 4, Block 22, Taxes $6.07, Sewer Assessments $16.39, Total, $22.46.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel City, Lots 12, 14, 16, 18 & 20, Block 47, Taxes $15.95, Sewer Assessments $40.97, Total $56.93.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel-by-the Sea, Lots 2 & 4, Block 51, Taxes $11.68, Sewer Assessments $6.36, Total $18.04.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, Block 53, Taxes $22.68, Sewer Assessments $40.97, Total $63.65.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 7, & N. 30' Lot 9, Block 114, Taxes, $10.04.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 12, 13, 15, Block 116, & Lot 20, Block 117, Taxes $23.75, Street Assessments, $37.86, Total, $61.61.

Walker, Willis J. & Alma B., Add. No. 2, Lots 2 & 4, Block 138, Taxes $17.37, Street Assessments $39.58, Total $56.95.

Wallace, Grant & Margaret McV., Carmel City, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & E½ Lot 10, Block 67, Taxes $43.23 Street & Sewer Assessments, $82.01; Total, $125.24.

Warren, Ines G., Carmel City, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Block 65, Taxes $22.24.

White Elizabeth McC., Add. No. 1, Lot 5, Block V, Taxes $6.85.

Whitcomb, George M., Add. No. 5, Lot 1, Block 101, Taxes $10.64.

Wilson, Florence V., Add. No. 2, Lots 19, 21 & 23, Block 146, Taxes $29.71.

Wiseman, Eloise M. & Jean C. Pryor, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 4, Block 116, Taxes $12.35.

Work, Thomas Jr., Add. No. 4, Lots 11, 13 & 15, Block 7½, Taxes $33.01; Street & Sewer Assessments, $34.20, Total $67.21.

Wright, Caroline, Carmel City, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 19 & 20, Block 14, Taxes $22.35, Sewer Assessments, $65.56, Total $87.91.

Wright, Percy B., Add. No. 1, Lots 1 & 3, Block Y, taxes $14.93.

Mackenzie, J. A., Bounded on North by fence of P. I. Co.-El Pescadero Road, Bounded on East by San Antonio Ave. and Block NN, Addition No. 3 to Carmel-by-the-Sea; Bounded on South by Tract of land of Elizabeth White and Tract of Land of City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Bounded on West near Carmel Bay, 9 21/100 acres; Beginning at point on Shore Line of Carmel Bay distant 361.82 ft. North from point of intersection of North Line of Ocean Avenue with said Shore Line, 254 x 131.42 x 55 x 32.6 x 475.50 x 114.62, 981/1000 Acres, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Taxes $448.99.

Proctor, Esther, Tract of Land bounded on North by Pescadero Rancho; Bounded on West, South and East, by Second Avenue, being a part of Addition No. 3, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Portion, Acres. Taxes $3.19.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all delinquent tax payers and property owners mentioned, set forth and described in the foregoing tax list on the Assessment Roll of 1935 for the Fiscal Year 1935, in and for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, a Municipal Corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, that unless the taxes, and street and sewer assessments, delinquent, together with the costs and percentages due, as in the above delinquent list set forth, are paid prior to Wednesday, the 26th day of February, A. D., 1936, at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real property on which said taxes, street and sewer assess-

(Continued to Page 15)

WANT-ADS

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATOR, young, pleasant, well-traveled, good psychologist, desires position as company investigator or guard and companion to responsible person. Your reply held strictly confidenial. Ex. ref's. Address C. L. B., Room 207, Balmoral Hotel, 1010 Bush St., San Francisco. Cal. (6)

DOGS FOR SALE—One Doberman Pincher female, 2 male wire-haired terriers, full grown. Phone Salinas 1936 or communicate at corner South Main and Orange Drive, Salinas. (6)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

LOST—strayed or stolen. Large yellow dog, part bull and part mastiff, known as Pal. Return to Mrs. Edna Kendall, Dolores and Serra, or to Joe's Taxi. (6)

FOR QUICK SALE—Electric stove in good condition. This is a real bargain for someone who wants a good stove—cheap. Address Box R, Pine Cone. (5)

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
Carmel Valley Ranches
Pebble Beach Properties
Ocean Ave. Phone 940 Carmel

THE Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
Monterey, California
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6539

Argyll Campbell
Attorney-at-Law
Professional Building
Monterey, California

GRIMES & RUHL
Locksmiths
GUNSMITHS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Shop Ph. 5062 Res. Ph. 3578
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,754
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1936.

JOHN L. ROCKWELL,
As Executor aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 10, 1936
Date of last pub. Feb. 7, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 5093
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS B. REARDON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Mary A. Reardon and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as executrix and executor, respectively, of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 10th day of February, 1936, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST in and to the East one-half of Lot Ten (10), West twenty-five (25) feet of Lot One (1), and North fifteen (15) feet of Lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) in Block seventy (70) as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 7, 1902, and now on file in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished at the expense of said estate, and taxes are to be pro-rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix and executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix and executor at the offices of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 22nd, 1936.

MARY A. REARDON, and
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
By George W. Eckhardt,
Assistant Trust Officer,
As Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for said Executrix and Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 24, 1936.
Date of last pub., Feb. 7, 1936.

BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.
YOUR
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Offers
For Your Approval
A Splendid Selection of
Reconditioned Used Cars
All Makes All Models
7th & San Carlos Carmel

LEGAL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

(Continued from Page 14))

I, Saidee Van Brower, Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a Municipal Corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Delinquent Tax List of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Assessment Roll of 1935 for the fiscal year 1935.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as such Clerk and the Official Seal of said City, this 28th day of January, A. D., 1936.

(SEAL) SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

First Publication, January 31, 1936.
Second and last Publication, February 7, 1936.

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

I, Saidee Van Brower, Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a Municipal Corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Delinquent Tax List of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Assessment Roll of 1935 for the fiscal year 1935.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as such Clerk and the Official Seal of said City, this 28th day of January, A. D., 1936.

(SEAL) SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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LAST TWO MONTHS OF F·H·A BARGAIN TERMS
(TITLE ONE)

Buy Home Needs now while No Cash Payment is Needed!

Modernize Your Home
with GAS & ELECTRIC CONVENIENCES

Like all good things, the easy way to buy home conveniences under the Modernization Credit Plan, Title One of FHA, comes to an end on March 31st. Less than sixty days remain.

Already a buying wave has begun. Northern California home-owners and renters are now purchasing the gas and electric appliances their homes lack at the rate of nearly two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a week.

Is the range or water heater in your kitchen out-dated? Won't it pay you to put in modern and economical gas heating equipment? Isn't a new washing machine or ironer needed in your home? Is the wiring system adequate in every room?

Now, while the low cost terms of FHA are still available, buy the modern gas and electric appliances you have always wanted. Nothing down and three years or more of easy terms.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES
Savings from low rates operate new appliances

167-396

Council and Study Group Protest Liquor License on Monte Verde

AT ONE of the busiest council sessions of the winter, many important matters were considered Wednesday evening as well as several sensational ones. A resolution was read, addressed by the Woman's Political Study Group to the board of equalization, protesting the granting of a liquor license to the Monte Verde apartments. The council passed a similar resolution.

A communication was read from the library board, calling attention to bus parking immediately in front of the library, and asking if some arrangement could not be made for the bus to park around the corner, on Lincoln. This was referred to a committee already studying the parking of busses and taxis in front of the new Fee building next to the library.

A petition was presented from property owners on Scenic drive, requesting the removal of the public toilets on the beach, on the grounds that they are unsightly, insanitary, destructive to property values and obstructive of the marine view. It was suggested that they might be moved to the city sand dunes. No action was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace wrote the council asking that if any change in the zoning ordinance was contemplated which would permit the building of apartment houses or apartment courts in the area now restricted to residences, they be given an opportunity to request the inclusion of their property on Ocean avenue, between Torres and Santa Fe. No action has yet been taken by the council on either rezoning for special cases or the creation of an apartment zone between business and residence districts.

Joe Olivera made a request for the taxi business to be placed under the sliding scale section of the business ordinance permitting him to enjoy the same protection as is afforded merchants; that is, that new competitors would be required to post $100 to cover the first year in business. Taxi companies now pay a flat rate of $20 per vehicle operated.

As he does whenever the business ordinance is discussed in council, City Attorney Argyll Campbell "earnestly requested" the council to consider revision of the business ordinance, which, he contends, contains provisions of proven unworkability, some of which are of doubtful constitutionality, and do not bring into the city coffers sufficient revenue. This was referred to the finance committee for a report at the May meeting.

Baseball Season On at Sunset

The intramural baseball season is on at Sunset school, with two games to be played weekly Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school until the end of the season. The line-up for the month of February is as follows:

Team 1: Captain Hugh Dormody, Colden Whitman, Bob Barbour, Billy Richardson, Donald Staniford, Hugh Gottfried, Bill Monroe, Bobby Martin, Dicky Uzzell, Motje Hansen, Team No. 2: Captain Howard Levinson, Junior Levinson, Richard De Amaral, Peter Elliott, Kenneth Jones, Gordy Miyamoto, Charles Dobble, Arthur Strasburger, Howard Lockwood, William Lange. Team 3: Captain Donald Morton, Bob Morton, Meredith Jones, De Witt Appleton, John Graham, John Wood, Jimmy Handley, Bob Gansel, Pete Steffens, Harry Warrington. Team 4: Captain Dick Williams, Irving Williams, Arthur Hately, Jack Gansel, Jackie Leidig, Martin Artellan, Jimmy Kelsey, Dell Wilson, Kent Whitcomb, Harold Johnson. Substitutes: Ralph Roderiguez, John Weigold.

Miss Alice White Passes Away Here

Following in death in less than a month her housemate and friend, Mrs. Lucy L. Peabody, Miss Alice Louise White passed away last Saturday afternoon, after a brief illness. Miss White was 65 years of age, and had been a resident of Carmel for five years. She came here soon after retiring in 1930 from the position of immigration clerk which she had occupied for many years. She was a native of Fort Monroe, Va. T. A. Dorney was in charge of funeral arrangements, which were followed by cremation in Santa Cruz.

Miss White made her home on Dolores near Twelfth, with Miss Fanny Johnson, her lifelong friend, and Mrs. Mary Burton.

Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish entertained the cast and technical staff of the Community Players production, "Double Door," their husbands and wives, with a party in the green room after the Saturday night performance. A two-piece ensemble provided music for dancing, refreshments were served and various impromptu stunts were staged by the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Wilkins has returned to her home at Carmelo and Ocean after an extended trip to Arizona and into Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. Marscha Edward Boyes, who with her two children has been staying for several months in her home "Shore House," on Camino Real, has returned to Piedmont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee left for their home in Hollywood yesterday after a fortnight's visit here. Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee.

* * *

After spending most of the past year and a half in Carmel, Mrs. Clark Brockway has returned to San Francisco to live.

* * *

After a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn, Mrs. C. L. Manley has returned to her home in Jamestown.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews has taken up her residence at Pine Inn.

* * *

Paul Creighton, San Francisco writer, visited Carmel this week.

BUILDING-LOAN LEAGUE TO MEET AT DEL MONTE

Executives of the California Building-Loan League have chosen Del Monte for the headquarters of the thirty-first annual convention of the state league, May 11 to 13 inclusive, Harold B. Starkey, president, has announced. This is the second time in the past five years that Del Monte will play host to the League. More than 500 association officers are expected to attend the state-wide gathering.

Two Section Meetings Scheduled by Women

Two Woman's club sections will hold meetings next week. The bridge section will gather at Pine Inn at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for the usual game, followed by tea. The current events section will hold its first February meeting next Wednesday meeting at 10:30 at Pine Inn. The chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Knox, will discuss recent developments in the Pacific.

Used Radio Specials

NEVER SUCH BARGAINS BEFORE!

ZENITH, was $645, now $45
MAJESTIC Table Model $11.25
PHILCO Console Model, like new $18
RCA-Victor Console Model, was $125 ..... $22
TIFFANY Table Model $8.50

Many other good makes to choose from

Terms As Low as 50c per Week!

ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE

405 Alvarado Monterey

PERSONALLY Indorsed USED CARS

1932 Packard Light Eight Sedan

6 wheels, trunk rack, new beautiful paint job in black. Mechanically perfect

Stahl Motor Co.

498 Fremont Street Phone 7650

Check these VALUES!

Cross & Blackwell SOUP—2 for	27c	PEAS—Del Monte No. 2; 2 for	27c
BUTTER—Challenge solid pack	39c	SUGAR—Cloth bag; 10 lbs.	45c
BUTTER—Solid pack No. 2 Bluebell	36c	MILK—3 tall tins	19c
MAYONNAISE—Best Foods; pt.	27c	COFFEE—M. J. B. Lb.	27c
MAYONNAISE—Best Foods; qt.	45c		

S. O. S. large 19c

CUP O' GOLD Tomato Juice Pressed from Yellow Tomatoes 2 for 25c

WESSEN OIL; qt. 39c

VEG-ALL—Larsen's 10c

SOAP—Queen's Qual. 10 bars for 25c

Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail; 2.. 23c

YOUNGER MINTS *Something New!* per tin 49c

White Star TUNA 2 for 27c

EGGS—large fresh per dozen 25c

JUICE ORANGES per box $1.75

We Carry a Full Line of "Frosted Foods"

MARKET DEL MAR

NIELSEN BROS. GROCERY

Dolores Street between 7th & 8th Telephone 964